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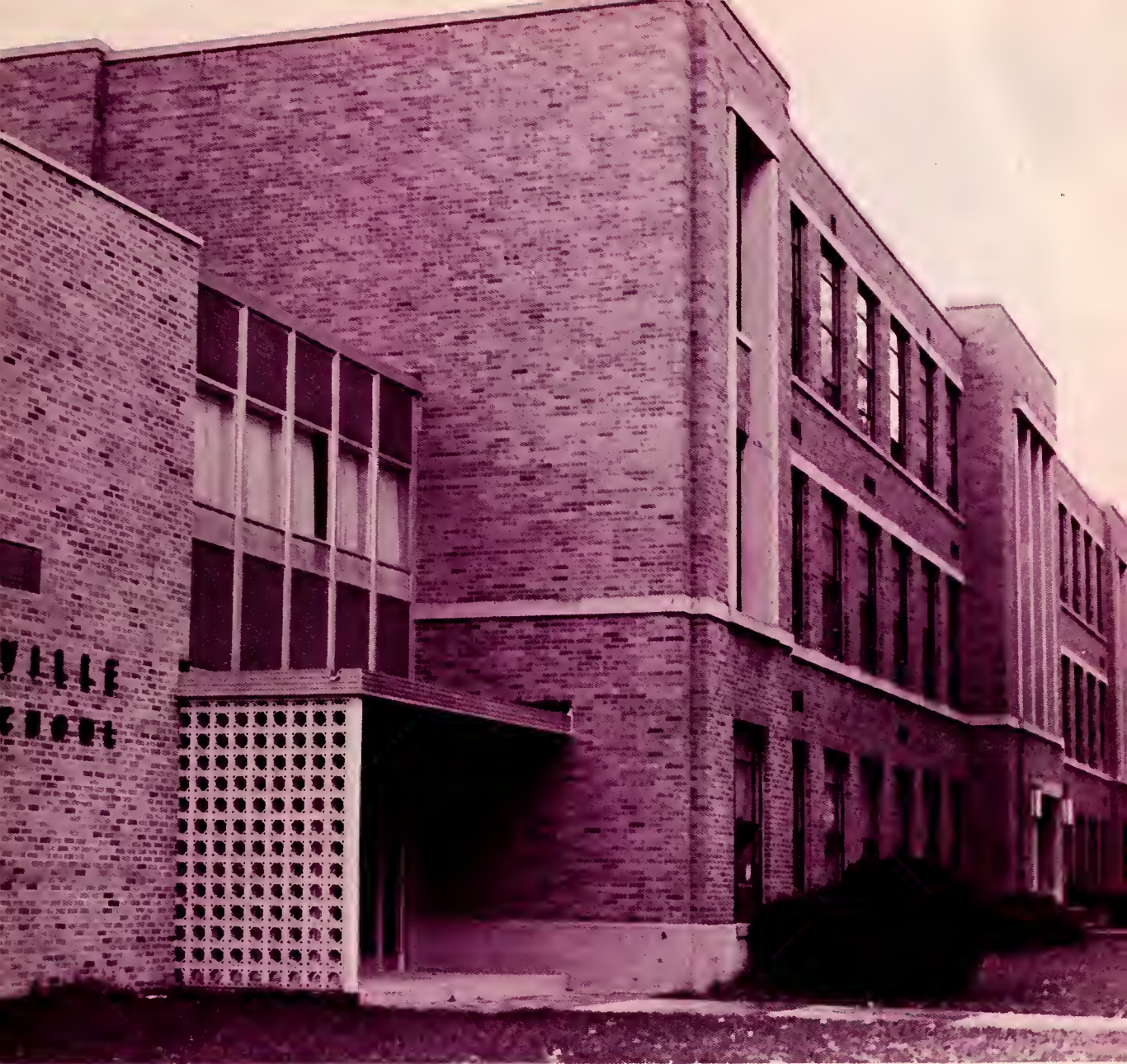
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Frozen Moments

A click of a camera, a stroke of a pen ... and one phase of the 1969 school year is forever frozen by a picture.

The HIXONIAN has attempted to capture in words and pictures the experiences of HHS students by freezing ... the look of joy on the face of a fan ... a moment of sadness in defeat

... an inquisitive glance of an interested student ... the thrill of discovering a new truth ... the satisfaction of participation ... the laughter of students as they scuffled from class to class.

May this HIXONIAN help all HHS students and alumni relive the memorable year of 1969.



This Was the "Wonderful World of 'Culler'"

To Mrs. Mary Culler, a teacher who is herself dedicated, the 1969 HIXONIAN staff dedicates this year-book.

Mrs. Culler spent thirty years at Hicksville High School teaching commercial subjects including: shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, office practice, journalism, general business, business law and commercial arithmetic.

Like all well-rounded individuals, Mrs. Culler developed interests in many fields. When she was not teaching, helping students, or correcting papers, Mrs. Culler was involved in a variety of extracurricular activities. She combined her interests of teaching and journalism by supervising HIXONIAN work for twenty years. In 1956 she organized the Hicksville Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America. She became senior class adviser in 1948 and continued in this capacity until her retirement. Mrs. Culler planned the Senior Shows before taking charge of Coronation in 1948.

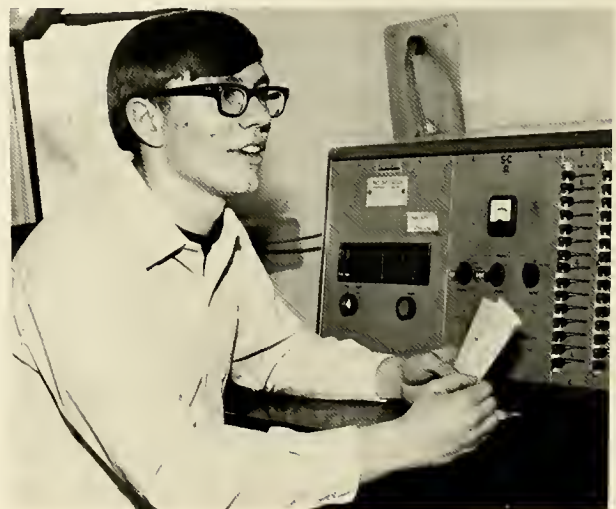
Mrs. Culler stated that she enjoyed working with young people and would miss the association with them after she retired.

Because of her work as a teacher and a sponsor, the members of the HIXONIAN staff proudly dedicate the 1969 HIXONIAN to Mrs. Mary Culler.

Recognition is due to another teacher who also retired this year, Mrs. Helen May. She has taught at Hicksville for nine years. In the picture below Mrs. Culler and Mrs. May reminisced past experiences.



Freezing the Moment of the Opening Scenes at HHS





Freezing the Moment of
Lace, Leather, Ties and Homecoming Mums





Freezing the Moment of Everyday Experiences



Aces' Victory Made Homecoming a Success



The fans stood and cheered as the Aces push across the goal for six points.



UPPER RIGHT: Joe Rex and ABOVE: Beth Cook anxiously awaited the ceremonies.

LOWER: Just behind the seniors, taking second place was the junior float.



Again going to a senior class, first place went to the class of '69.





Reigning over the annual Homecoming were freshman Chris Cherry, senior Joe Ellen Rex, Queen Mau-

rine Banks, junior Beth Cook, and sophomore Pat Coplin.

LOWER LEFT: Chris Cherry was escorted on the field by Jim Yoder. CENTER: Queen Maurine gave

the football to the Aces. LOWER RIGHT: Pat Coplin was escorted by Ron Gump.



Senior Dance Concluded Evening



Serving refreshments to Dave Kaduk at the senior dance was Judy Timbrook.



ABOVE: Adding to the dance decorations was a gold football. BELOW: The traditional Homecoming mum.



One of the largest parades in years began the 1968 Homecoming festivities held October 18. Led by the Hicksville High School Marching Band and floats representing grades seven through twelve, Queen Maurine Banks, escorted by Bill Pepple, accompanied by her attendants: senior Jo Ellen Rex, junior Beth Cook, sophomore Pat Coplin, and freshman Chris Cherry, arrived at the field for the crowning ceremonies. They were escorted by Ron Poper, Steve Koch, Ron Gump, and Jim Yoder respectively. Candidates for Queen and her court were nominated by the football team and chosen by vote of the entire student body.

A trophy and ten dollars were awarded to the senior class for their first place float while five dollars went to the second place junior float. The contest was sponsored by the Student Council.

A large crowd turned out that night to see the Aces defeat Edon 28-0.

Following the game the Queen and her court reigned over a dance sponsored by the senior class. It was held in the elementary gym.

BELOW: The couples danced to the music of the "Organized Confusion" from Holgate.



Dino's Plaintive Cry for Help Was Answered



Not able to restrain himself any longer, Dino tore into Danny when he tauntingly made reference to the fact that Dino was waiting to see the psychiatrist.



"Come on, come on, the punching bag's home," shouted Dino as Papa Falcara angrily slapped him.

Having been sent to a reformatory for participating in a murder at the age of 12, Dino had returned home to find an unconcerned mother, an angry father, a defiant brother and unfriendly peers. Having found it difficult to withstand the icy stares and the cutting remarks, Dino tried to show the world that no one could ever hurt him. With the help of the concerned caseworker, Mr. Sheridan, and his first love, Shirley Wallace, Dino returned to the path of understanding—the understanding of both himself and others around him.

Eighteen senior members presented "Dino," a three-act drama on February 4th and 5th. "Dino" was directed by Mr. Lynn Roth with the help of production assistants Diane Timbrook and Larry Scranton.

Shirley found out about Dino's past when Della spitefully said, "Dino Falcara! I'm surprised at you Shirley. He's a real case—he's even got a record."



by a Caseworker and His First Love



Through the help of Mr. Sheridan, the case worker, Dino slowly came to understand himself.



As Tony, Dino's rebellious younger brother cried out, "I'm leaving! If you want to chicken, so chicken—but I'm going." Dino knocked Tony down.



<i>Dino Falcaro</i>	Bill Pepple
<i>Tony Falcaro</i>	Terry Kimpel
<i>Shirley Wallace</i>	Jo Ellen Rex
<i>Jackie</i>	Deb Kerr
<i>Miss Haines</i>	Anne Middleton
<i>Mr. Sheridan</i>	Bob Yoder
<i>Mr. Mandel</i>	Mike Cleland
<i>Della</i>	Janis Ringenberg
<i>Bea</i>	Cathy White
<i>Sylvia</i>	Toni Thiel
<i>Pat</i>	Vicki Tustison
<i>Danny</i>	Dave Kaduk
<i>Steve</i>	Scott Cromwell
<i>Mama Falcaro</i>	Kris Hook
<i>Papa Falcaro</i>	Jim Cole
<i>Mrs. Mikula</i>	Luddy Adams
<i>1st Young Girl</i>	Trilby Scott
<i>2nd Young Girl</i>	Marsha Fields

After weeks of diligent practice the actors seemed to take on a very realistic attitude as reflected in this striking scene.



A Bare Stage Was the Setting for the

Nineteen junior class members, directed by Mrs. Margaret McAdams and student assistants, Teresa Haven and Marilyn Miller, presented a 3-act comedy, "Curtain Going Up," on March 28 and 29.

"Curtain Going Up" was a unique play in that it was set on a bare stage and was actually "a play within a play."



ABOVE: *Andy angrily accused Jocko of stealing his girl and also of being a ham when he said, "I said ham and I mean ham. You smell."*

BELOW: *Miss Burgess explained the play which they would present and assigned the roles.*



As the curtain opened Miss Burgess, trying for the first time to direct a play, cast the roles and encountered the first of many problems when it was found that the play books had been stolen. Adding to the dilemma were stagestruck actors, an irritable janitor, and an unreasonable faculty.

But in spite of the many problems the play was a success, the mysterious disappearance of the play books was solved and the actors learned to understand each other as well as themselves.

Between acts entertainment was provided by Marie Woodring, who sang a soprano solo and a medley of tunes sung by the junior class quartet which consisted of Beth Cook, Marie Woodring, Wayne Heffelfinger and Dan Rohrs.

Constantly grumbling and complaining, Tony Peterson arranged the stage for play tryouts.



Junior Class Play "Curtain Going Up"

Cast

<i>Miss Irene Burgess</i>	Marie Coplin
<i>Mr. Norman Carter</i>	Dan Cole
<i>Lorry Fuller</i>	Judy Tuttle
<i>Andy Fulbright</i>	Greg Smith
<i>Nancy Leveridge</i>	Beth Vetter
<i>Jocko Guthrie</i>	Dave Osmun
<i>Miss Carolyn Moran</i>	Paula Richmond
<i>Milt Sanders</i>	Wayne Heffelfinger
<i>Miss Henrietta Rivers</i>	Mary Smith
<i>Buck O'Hara</i>	Stan Stuckey
<i>Elsie Hunter</i>	Charlene Yontz
<i>Mr. Tony Peterson</i>	Tim Dotts
<i>Sylvia Moore</i>	Cheryl McClellan
<i>Mr. Richard Leveridge</i>	Paul Doeden
<i>Janet Young</i>	Deb Cornelius
<i>Joan White</i>	Beth Cook
<i>Kyle Roberts</i>	Belinda Weber
<i>1st Lady</i>	Lana Green
<i>2nd Lady</i>	Shalmar Kondas

As Mr. Carter "persuaded" Miss Burgess to have dinner with him, Mr. Peterson walked in unexpectedly.

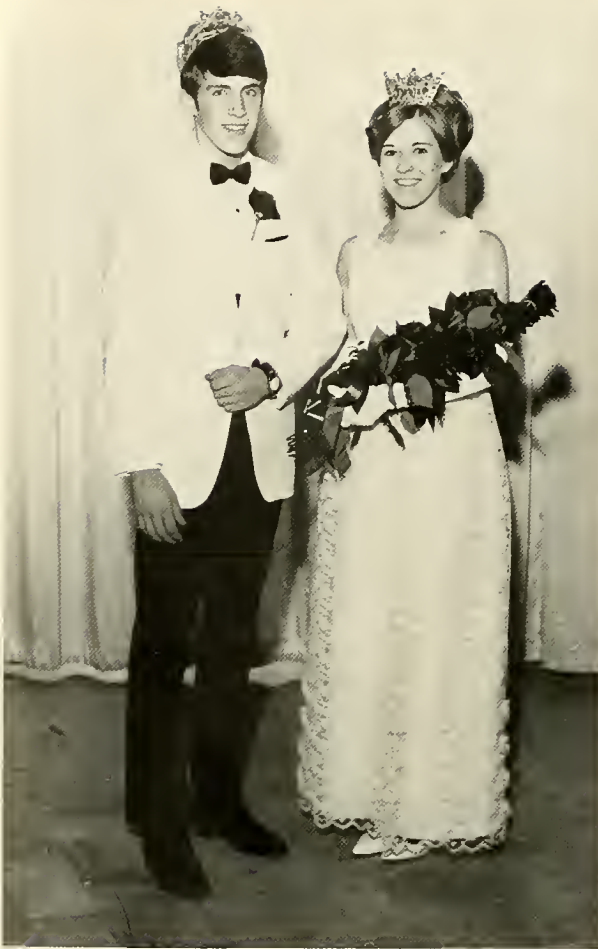


After the play Miss Burgess accepted congratulations from a mother of a cast member while Nancy's father waited to discuss the casting of parts.

After letting a mechanical mouse loose Milt walked in tauntingly accusing fullback, Buck O'Hara, of being afraid of a little old mouse.



Before a Capacity Were Awarded to



King
WILLIAM PEPPL

Queen
JANIS RINGENBERG

A variety of popular television programs began the festivities of the 1969 Coronation which ended with the crowning of King William and Queen Janis and the presentation of the court.

With the stage set as the TV screen, viewers, Brenda Rohrs and Cathy White, introduced the selections for the evening. The program consisted of such popular shows as "Rowan and Martin Laugh-In," "The Carol Burnette Show," "Smothers Brothers," "Dean Martin Show," and "Johnny Carson's Tonight Show." Humorous commercials were presented between the acts.

Different acts and special guests included a dance by the Golddiggers, Tiny Tim, and Goldie of the "Smothers Brothers Show."

As a television special, "This is Your Life" was broadcasted for Mrs. Mary Culler with most of her family present.

A dance featuring the "Organized Confusion" followed the program. Refreshments were served by parents.

Best Personality
MAURINE BANKS
MIKE CLELAND

Wittiest
BRENDA ROHRS
ED ROAN

Most Musical
SHARON CULLER
JYM WALTEBERGER



Crowd, Honors King, Queen, and Court



Crown Bearers
SCOTT PEPPE CINDY HOOK



Crown Master
SCOTT CROMWELL

Crown Mistress
JO ELLEN REX

Most Studious
MARY CAMP
LEWIS MEYER

Most Athletic
VICKIE TUSTISON
ROCKY ARNOLD

Most Likely to Succeed
DEB KERR
DAVE KADUK



Seniors Staged Final Production, "Gala Extravaganza"



UPPER LEFT: *Inviting the audience to join the evening activities were Diane Keeley and Martha Gilbert.* LEFT: *Dave Dull vividly portrayed a scene from "Laugh-In."* CENTER: *Emceeing "the Rowan and Martin Laugh-In" were Ed Roan and Mike Cleland.* UPPER RIGHT: *Guest starring on "Laugh-In" was*

Joe Gibson portraying "Tiny Tim." LOWER LEFT: *Acting as Carol Burnett, Becky Brockelbank began her show.* LOWER RIGHT: *As special guest stars on the "Carol Burnett Show," Deb Kerr, Anne Middleton, and Vicki Tustison tiptoed through the tulips.*





Mock TV Shows Provided Entertainment

UPPER LEFT: *Goldie* from the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" portrayed by Cheryl Hayes demonstrated how to make a dish from the school cafeteria. UPPER RIGHT: *Delivering a speech* on army life, Pat Paulsen played by Dave Kaduk was featured on the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour." LOWER LEFT: *Singing a popular song*, Terry Kimpel depicted Dean Martin. LOWER RIGHT: *On the "Johnny Carson Show"* Bill Pepple interviewed Mayor Lonnie Jones while Mike Cleland looked on.





Many couples danced away the evening to the music of the band.

Juniors Revived the Medieval Ages by

Amidst the atmosphere of a medieval castle, the 1969 Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom provided the entertainment for many on Saturday evening, May 17. Escorting guests, serving the banquet, and providing entertainment of dancing

and a parade of Gotham City were the twenty nymphs of "Fantasy Land." Clad in pale pastel colors and net wings, they efficiently carried out their duties.

Introducing the evening's guest speaker, Mr. Doyle Carpenter, was toastmaster Wayne Heffelfinger. Mr. Carpenter spoke on the meaning of three important words: team, torch and target. Mr. Arthur White, Superintendent, concluded the festivities of the banquet with a light, but meaningful, talk on education.

Following the banquet, there was a formal dance. With its conclusion, the students and their guests changed to casual attire and began Post Prom at the Huber Theatre where they viewed the "Gnome Mobile."

A late dance, featuring "This Daze Journey," was held at the American Legion Hall. Refreshments and Post Prom entertainment were provided by the Junior mothers.



Crossing the drawbridge the guests entered the castle to begin the Prom's festivities.



Juniors relaxed to enjoy the meal after having worked hard to decorate the gymnasium.



Couples sat along the sides of the gymnasium and enjoyed the entertainment of the Gotham City characters.

Constructing "Fantasy Land" Within a Castle

LOWER LEFT: Giving the Junior toast of welcome was president John Handy. LOWER MIDDLE Team, Torch and Target were the themes of the main address given by guest speaker, Mr. Doyle Carpenter.

LOWER RIGHT: Acting as toastmaster, Wayne Heffelfinger added humorous remarks concerning the evening speakers.



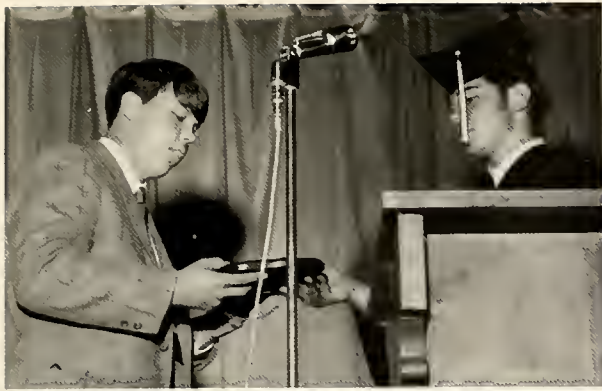


Waiters and Waitresses ... FRONT ROW: Jill Miller, Diane Cole, Jane Wonderly, Deb Fritz, Deb Thiel, Joan Kaduk, Pat Coplin, Lora Stuckman, Janet Anderson, Cindy McDonald, Jan Carr, Julie Hayes.

SECOND ROW: Mike Blasing, Phil Repp, Randy Hostetler, Dave Miller, Steve Metz, Rich Lyons, Rex Gloor, Rick Miller, Ron Gump, Terry Gloor, Mike Adcock, Rick Scranton.



LEFT: Rex Gloor escorted Sharon Rohrs to her table as other waiters and waitresses waited to perform their duties. ABOVE: Waitresses presented their dance for the juniors and seniors.



UPPER PANEL: *Senior class president Dave Kaduk* handed over the traditional school plaque to *John Handy*, president of the junior class. LOWER PANEL: *Lonnie Jones and Bill Pepple* gazed into their crystal ball and prophesied the future career of each senior. BELOW: *Mr. Edwin Kaltenbach* presented the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award to *Lewis Meyer*, who was selected as the outstanding student in science.



Senior Processional Opened Awards Assembly

Directed by Mr. Larry Dull, the band played the processional to begin the awards assembly on Thursday, May 22. Sixty-nine seniors marched in to take their places of honor.

Vice president of the junior class, Kathy Phillips, introduced Salutatorian Diane Timbrook. Diane spoke on the senior class motto.

A quintet composed of Marie Woodring, Dan Rohrs, Beth Cook, Wayne Heffelfinger and Dave Finzer, sang the senior class song, "The Impossible Dream."

John Handy, president of the junior class, introduced Mary Camp, Valedictorian of the senior class. Mary presented her ideas on the values of education.

Lonnie Jones and Bill Pepple projected themselves and their audience twenty years into the future. They prophesied the futures of all sixty-nine graduating seniors.

Senior class president Dave Kaduk passed on the Senior Plaque to junior class president John Handy.

Mrs. Helen May awarded Carol Guerriero as the spelling champion of the junior high school. Carol also placed third in the district spelling bee.

Deb Kerr was given a DAR pin for her high score in the Daughters of American Revolution citizenship test.

BELOW: *Fred Kirby* received the Rensselaer Mathematics and Science Award from Mr. John Fast as the outstanding member of the junior class in mathematics and science.





Mrs. Helen May presented a certificate and pen to Carol Guerriero, seventh grader, who placed first in the junior high and third in the Defiance County Spelling Bee.



Mr. Alvin Myer handed letters of appreciation to Dave Fogle, Bob Timbrook and Jack Dietz, who were selected as the best students in the Industrial Arts Department.

Scholarship Team Finished High in District

Mr. Ringer and Mr. White presented the scholastic awards. Out of thirty-seven who competed at district level, fourteen ranked in district and/or state, and/or received honorable mention.

Dave Rowan ranked seventh in district in biology and fifteenth in state. James Mullens placed second in district, fifth in state and sixth in district, regardless of division in general science. Lewis Meyer came in third in district in physics, fourth in state and twelfth in district disregarding division. Mike Haven placed fourth in district and received honorable mention in state for world history. Bill Pepple placed

fourteenth in district and was recognized with honorable mention in state in senior social studies. Susan Bruggeman was eleventh in district and was honorably mentioned in the state for English 9. Diane Cole ranked fifth in district and received honorable mention in state for English 10. Kris Wittig was sixth in district and was recognized with honorable mention in state in English II.

William Pepple, Jr., was presented with a certificate of achievement as a candidate in the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps by PO Ernie Morse, Naval recruiter for Northwestern Ohio.

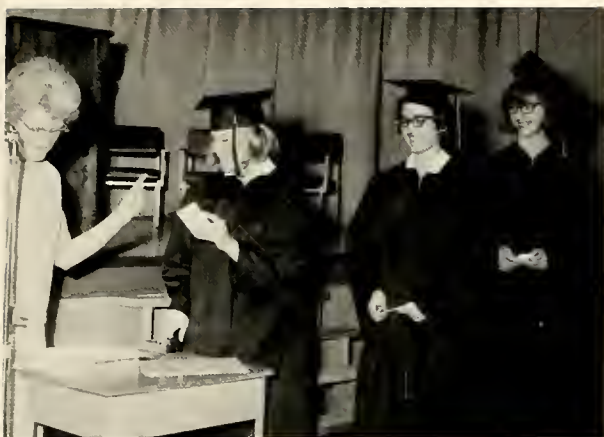
Mrs. Kathryn Wise bestowed several scholarships upon seniors. Mary Camp received one from North Western Electric Co-op. Diane Timbrook was honored by receiving one from Anderson College and another from the Business and Professional Women of Hicksville. This was the first scholarship that this association sponsored.

Reverend Turnbull, president of the PTA, announced that the annual PTA scholarship would go to Marsha Fields.

Mrs. Culler presented Certificates of Proficiency in shorthand, typing and bookkeeping to Dianne Brickel, Janis Ringenberg, Carol Schooley, Maurine Banks, Diane Keeley, Martha Gilbert, and Nancy Haney for their high scores in the National Business Entrance Tests.

ABOVE LEFT: Jim Mullens, received four certificates from Superintendent White by ranking in the district and state for his high scores in the scholarship test. LEFT: Robert Maloney was one of eleven students who were granted membership in National Latin Honor Society.





Quill and Scroll Key Pins were given, by Mrs. Mary Culler, adviser to the *HIxonian*, to *HIxonian* co-editors Anne Middleton, Diane Timbrook and Mary Camp, signifying their membership in the International Journalism Organization of *Quill and Scroll*.

nd State Competition

Mrs. McAdams handed the co-editors of *SPOON-DRIFT*, Kathy Phillips and Janet Whonsetler, pins for their diligent work on the school paper.

Latin I students who maintained an A average throughout the year were Susan Bruggeman, Mike Kline, Robert Maloney, Sue Thompson, and Ron Tuttle. Latin II pupils who were also new members of the Latin National Honor Society were Barb Bruggeman, Diane Cole, Dave Rowan, Deb Fritz, Pam Giffhorn and Lora Stuckman.

Mr. Dull recognized Mike Adcock with the Director's Award. Jym Waltenberger received the John Philip Sousa Award. Seniors Sharon Culler, Connie Stauffer and Jym Waltenberger were given trophies for completing four years of service to the band.

Mr. Payne presented Ron Poper with a trophy for his participation in the choir all four years of high school.

Superintendent Arthur White bestowed the book "I Dare You" sponsored by the Danforth Foundation to the Valedictorian and Salutatorian.

Boys' State delegates, Jim Turnbull, John Handy, Rick Hurni and alternates Fred Kirby and Steve Koch, were asked to stand to be recognized. The Girl Staters, Kathy Phillips, Janet Whonsetler and alternate Charlene Yontz, were also acknowledged.

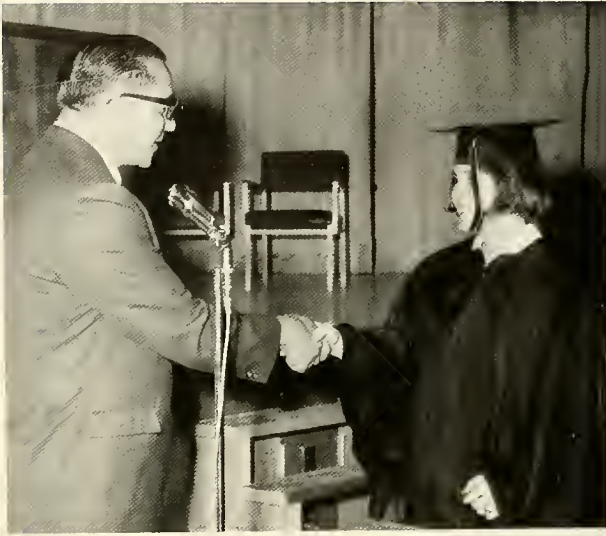
Closing the Awards Assembly, the band played the recessional as the seniors marched out of the gymnasium.



ABOVE: Mrs. Patricia Miller, head of Home Economics Department, presented a pin to Anne Middleton who received the highest score on the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow test. BELOW: Jym Waltenberger was elected by the band members to receive the John Philip Sousa Award. EXTREME BELOW: Mr. Payne rewarded Ron Poper for his four years' service in the choir.



Sixty Awards Presented to Seniors



UPPER LEFT: *Reverend Lloyd Turnbull*, President of Hicksville Parents and Teachers Association, presented the PTA Scholarship Award to *Marsha Fields*. UPPER RIGHT: *Bill Pepple* was presented a letter of commendation by *PO Morse* of the U. S. Navy. LEFT: *Superintendent White* awarded *Scott Cromwell* with a State Achievement Award Certificate. LOWER LEFT: *Mary Camp* was presented by *Mrs. Wise* a certificate for a scholarship sponsored by the North Western Electric Co-op. LOWER RIGHT: *Mrs. Wise* awarded *Diane Timbrook* the first scholarship sponsored by the Business and Professional Women of Hicksville.





Mr. Ringer instructed the seniors for the last time as they crowded the hall to find their marching partners.

Baccalaureate and Commencement Held on May 25



LEFT: Toni Thiel checked Scott Cromwell's rose to see that it was securely fastened. ABOVE: Nancy Meek and Ron Poper marched solemnly through the crowd to take their places before the stage.

Commencement Finalized

Activities of the Class

Breaking precedent, the 1969 senior class voted to have Baccalaureate and Commencement on the same day, May 25. Reverend E. Maynard Powell gave the Baccalaureate sermon, entitled "With an Eagle's Eye."

The eighty-eighth annual Commencement began as sixty-nine seniors marched down the aisle for the last time as HHS students. Following the invocation given by Reverend J. Paul Hill, Kathy Phillips, junior class vice president, introduced Salutatorian Diane Timbrook. The class motto, "The Future is not in the Hands of Fate, but in Ourselves," was the theme of her talk. Valedictorian Mary Camp, introduced by Jim Turnbull, Student Council representative for the junior class, spoke on the practical application of education.

Honorable Charles F. Kurfess, Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, was the guest speaker. He gave to the Class of 1969 a "Passport to a Greater Challenge."

A junior quintet sang the class song, "The Impossible Dream." Mr. Harold Ringer, Principal, presented the Class of 1969 to Mr. William Cleland, President of the Board of Education, who then handed the diplomas to the seniors. Pins were awarded to twelve students in recognition of their high academic standing.

Ruth Miller, touring Europe as a member of a national cast of "Up With People," was not present to receive her diploma.

ABOVE RIGHT: *Salutatorian Diane Timbrook* spoke on the theme of the class motto. ABOVE MIDDLE: *Honorable Charles F. Kurfess* gave to the Class of 1969 a "Passport to a Greater Challenge." LOWER RIGHT: *Valedictorian Mary Camp* based her address on the values of education.



Changing of Tassels Signalled a New Beginning



ABOVE LEFT: As Larry Scranton accepted his diploma from Mr. William Cleland, President of the School Board, he realized his achievement of an important goal in his life. ABOVE: A junior quintet of Dan Rohrs, Beth Cook, Wayne Heffelfinger, Marie Woodring and Dave Finzer sang the senior class song, "The Impossible Dream." LEFT: "Is it really signed?" asked many seniors as they cautiously opened their diplomas. LOWER LEFT: The switching of the tassels from left to right symbolized the changing status of students to alumni. LOWER LEFT: Dave Kaduk pondered the way of life he was to confront after graduation.





ACADEMICS

Freezing the thrill of discovering new thoughts and truths ... commercial, vocational and college prep courses ... homework ... research in library ... study ... satisfaction of a favorite subject ... class participation ... moment of recognition ... advice from a counselor or teacher ... pride of attaining honor roll ... achievements brought their rewards and fulfillment ... This was the world of scholars.



Two Courses Were Added to the

Seventeen Journalism I students put theory and method to work by publishing the school newspaper. Since the paper was a biweekly publication, textbook material was presented the alternating weeks in this new course.

Seven students helping to produce the yearbook constituted the Journalism II class. Techniques and principles essential for this area of journalism were explained and applied as the yearbook work continued.

Freshman English was a combination of literature, grammar, and spelling. Review of parts of speech and sentence structure was necessary in preparing to write paragraphs and compositions based on the writer's experience.

Grammar and literature were studied more extensively in English X classes. Students became acquainted with William Shakespeare and learned to write creatively.

English XI students associated American literature with corresponding history and applied their reading material to present situations. They also wrote compositions relating to literature themes which had been studied. Grammar was studied according to students' needs as shown by their written work.

Music and pictures set the stage for English XII students in their attempts to develop

creative writing abilities. In addition, masters of literature during Anglo-Saxon England, Romantic period, Victorian Age, and modern literature were introduced in the college preparatory course.

Through panel discussions, dramatic readings, and demonstrations, HHS students learned speech by the simple process of giving speeches. They gained self-confidence and greater ease in expressing their thoughts and feelings effectively.



Seniors developed their creative writing abilities in English class. Dave Kaduk presented a picture as a writing assignment to Jo Rex.



Oral book reports were a "must" in freshman English. Gary Martin and Debbie Barnes were attentive as Joe Beck gave his book report.

HHS English Department



Preliminary layouts constituted a major phase of preparing a yearbook. Mary Camp demonstrated the procedure of setting one up as Deb Kerr looked on.



William Shakespeare was one of the major figures studied in sophomore literature. Deb Fritz and Rick Miller noted a sketch of the famous Global Theater.



Demonstrative speeches were not only informative but also entertaining. Deb Cornelius indicated that she knew the correct way to fingerpaint.

Students Become Proficient Linguists

Latin I students emphasized basic grammar and word studies. A game of "Latin", a form of bingo, and Latin flash cards assisted in this study. English derivatives were stressed in learning vocabulary.

Reading selections and illustrations of Roman life compared ancient and modern civilization and emphasized democracy and good citizenship.

After a quick review of Latin I grammar and vocabulary, Latin II students read a continuing story of two Roman boys that involved customs, education, and family life. Writings of Livy and Ovid formed a background in mythology.

A yearly project of Latin notebooks emphasizing Roman civilization concluded the Latin II year.

First year Spanish students spent the first six weeks learning various conversations in everyday context. To develop further speaking ability pupils read stories before translating them. After each chapter students were quizzed on vocabulary words and new grammar.

Spanish II students reviewed tenses of words, use and agreement of nouns and adjectives, numbers and all verbs. With this base they bettered their speaking skills to prepare them for college Spanish and for use in travel.



Understanding various aspects of Roman civilization was a vital part of Latin class.

LOWER RIGHT: *Another method of practicing Spanish words was to listen to records and repeat each word or sentence. Debbie Handy was preparing to use such a record.*



Use of correct tense and case endings was essential. Paula Whonsetler, Mike Kline, Juleene Tietz, and Tim Switzer demonstrated this by constructing a sentence meaning "Cornelia gives a toga to her daughter."



Lenny Guilford and Steve Metz re-enacted a battle with some model soldiers and primitive weapons.



ABOVE: Conversation in textbooks allowed students to improve their pronunciation. Ann Tustison and Robbie Jones practice conversing with one another. BELOW: Study of Spanish culture and customs brightened the course. Suzanne Meyer and Debbie Brown appraised each other's costume.



Mathematic Courses Built a Foundation of Logic

Offering six mathematic courses, Hicksville High School gave students an opportunity for a broad education in the field of mathematics.

Freshman students chose between general math and Algebra I. General math included the continuation of the fundamentals of arithmetic and an introduction to algebra. The study of percentages and ratios was applied to the business world and real life problems. Algebra I students developed the concept of equations in problem solving. This course enabled them to build up skills necessary to progress in studies of physics and chemistry.

Advanced algebra allowed students to master fundamental principles. Algebra II pupils developed their thinking power and learned to work in a systematic manner.

Axioms, postulates, and theorems became familiar words for geometry students as they followed the thread of logic first proposed by Euclid. Triangles, quadrilaterals, and circles were examined closely and many geometric

ideas were related to them.

Trigonometry, a one-semester elective, expanded students' knowledge on how indirect measurements were encountered. Pupils developed an understanding of the trigonometric relation of general and acute angles and the solution of triangles.

To help bridge the gap between mathematics in the senior year of high school and mathematics of the freshman year of college, analytic geometry was offered. This one-semester elective involved the application of algebra to geometric studies and the description of various kinds of lines and curves by means of mathematic equations.

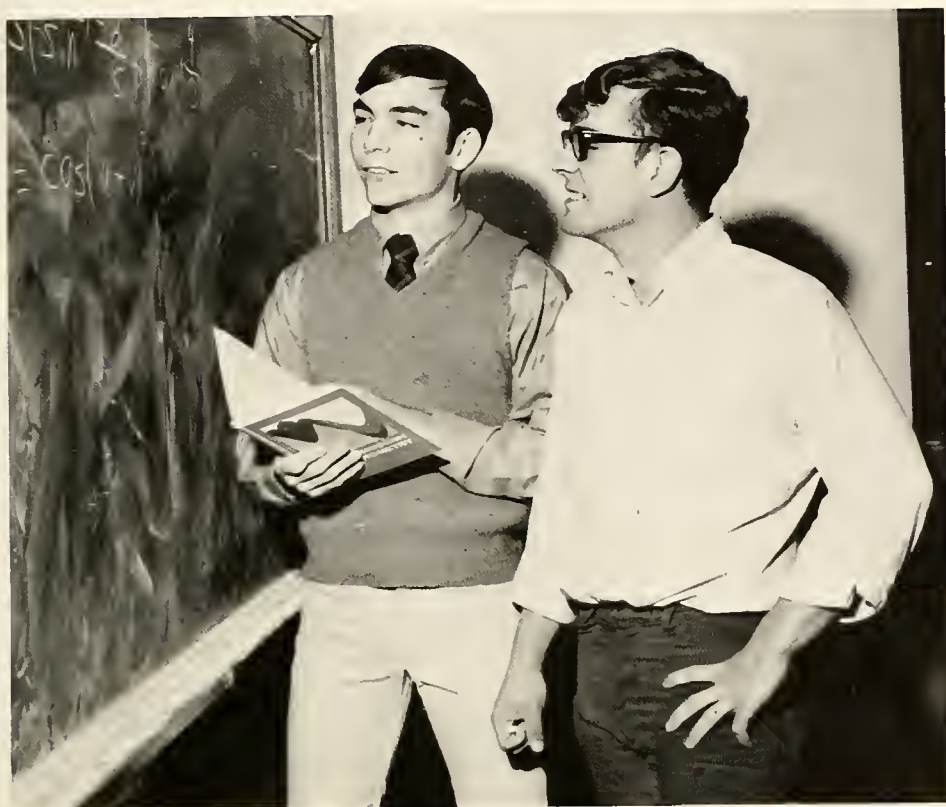


Fred Kirby and Nancy Haney applied a theorem to find the size of the angles in the triangle.



Drawing graphs was an important part of Algebra I. Sue Thompson and Mary Adams plotted points x and y on a blackboard graph.

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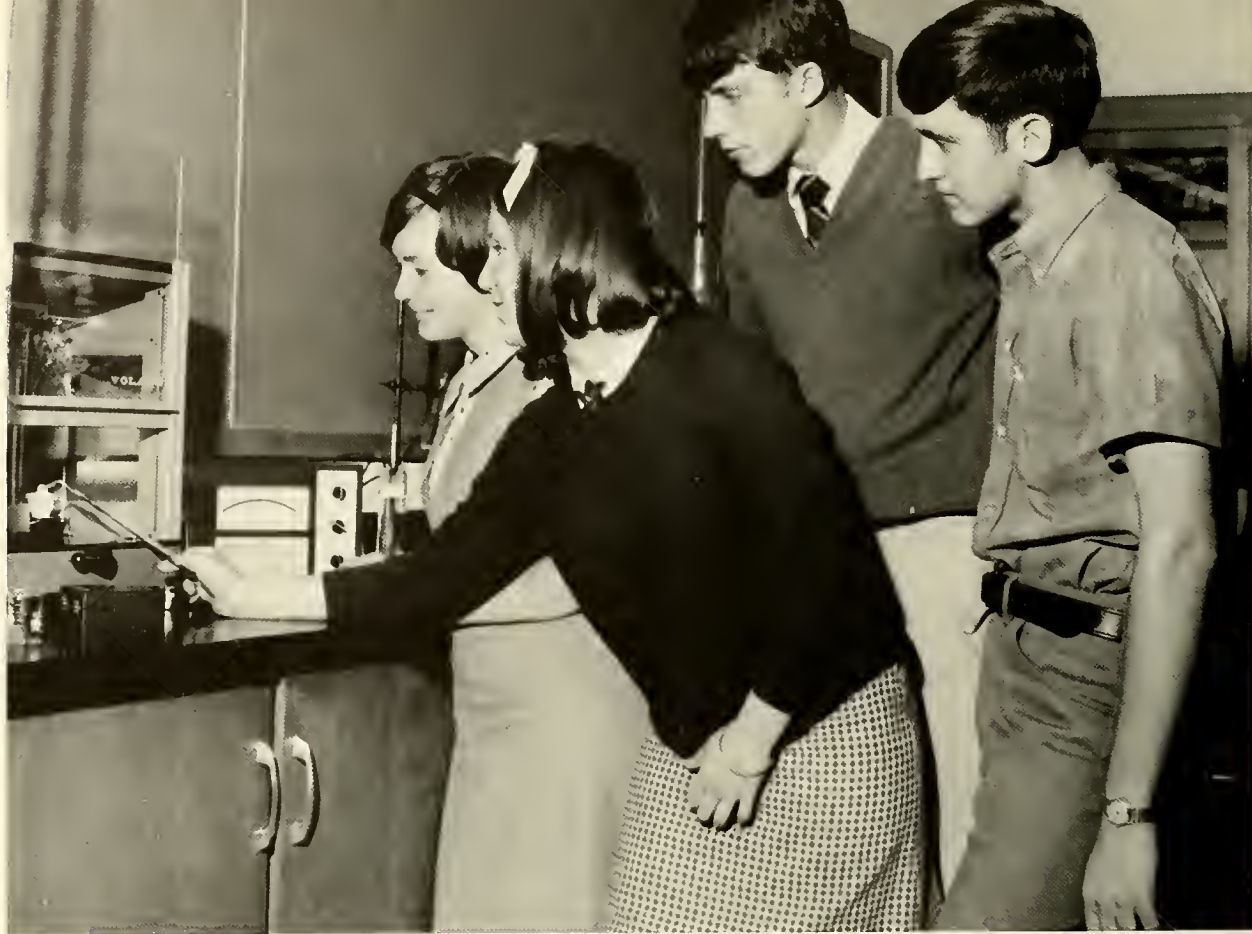


Work at the board gave the teacher an opportunity to check the students' work. Scott Cromwell and Ken Helsel puzzled over a trigonometry problem.

Learning to use the slide rule was a big step in Algebra II problem-solving. Carol Harter demonstrated to Pam Giffhorn how to find the square root of 64.



General math was a continuation of basic arithmetic principles learned in grade school. Jon Thiel and Judy Schlosser asked for help from the rest of the class.



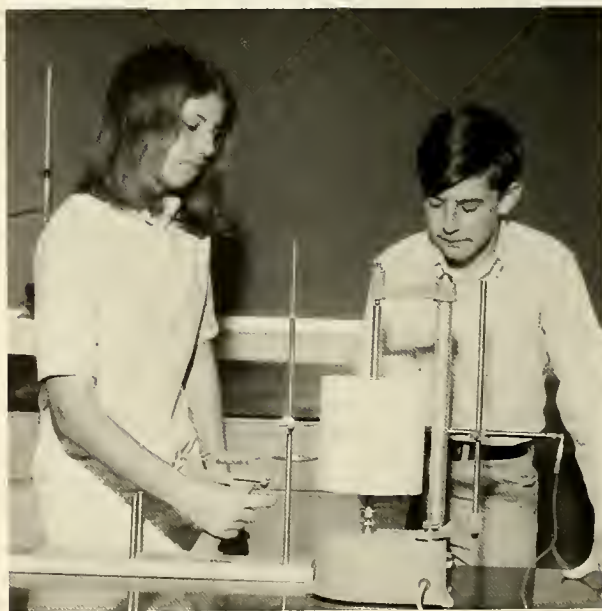
Complicated equipment challenged the science students. Cathy White carefully demonstrated the correct procedure to use the analytical balance and PH meter

as Marsha Fields, Bill Pepple, and Bob Yoder observed.

Caution is an important word to remember while in chemistry class. Judy Tuttle and Kris Wittig carefully used acetone solution in distillation process.



Concentration was also important in biology class-work. Deb Fritz and Dave Rowan showed this while they used the muscle fatigue apparatus.



Science Challenged Intellect and Imagination

In tune with the space age, Hicksville High School offered four years of science to give students an understanding of scientific thinking and to prepare college-bound students.

New additions introduced to the science department included a physiology mechanism that measured heartbeat, blood pressure, muscle stimulation, nerve impulse, and respiration. A binocular scope, muscle fatigue apparatus, analytical balance, and a PH meter were also added.

General science gave freshmen an overall picture of the physical world. They were introduced to the basic laws of physics, including electricity and magnetism, nuclear physics, chemistry, and communication. Freshman science classes split into three groups to work on the bulletin board, a balanced aquarium, and a desert terrarium.

Fifty students explored the living world of biology. All levels of life, the human body, and

heredity were studied. Microscopic study of protozoa and bacteria, dissection of pigs, and the use of planaria to study regeneration constituted the year's lab work.

Fifty chemistry students tackled the complex world of atoms and became masters of the slide rule. Labs allowed the pupils to apply knowledge achieved in class to practical lab situations.

Bio-chemistry, a new elective offered to seniors, was an advanced study of genetics and the chemicals that make up living organisms. Students worked with fruitflies to study genetic traits. A trip to Chicago in March to visit the Argonne National Institute and the Museum of Science and Industry highlighted the year.

Seniors who chose to take physics worked with mechanical principles and problems dealing with machines, Einstein's theory of relativity was related to their study.

Another piece of new equipment, the oscilloscope, was intriguing to Becky Brockelbank as Larry Scranton

showed her how to turn it on.



Social Studies Put Present



ABOVE: Seniors correlated *TIME* magazine with textbook material. Brenda Rohrs concentrated deeply as she read one article. RIGHT: Charts aided world history students in their studies. Jan Carr and Lora Stuckman gazed at a chart illustrating key inventions in the history of mankind.



Informal discussions dominated problems of democracy class. Participating in such a discussion were

Nancy Meek, Trilby Scott, Tim Wort, Jo Rex, Mike Cleland, and Luddy Adams.

nto Perspective With Past

Students found a fresh approach to ageless material through their studies of American government, geography, and history.

Time magazine stimulated students to become informed about current events. Keeping an eye on the November elections, seniors conducted a poll of the town and a mock election among HHS students. American government prepared students' understandings of the responsibilities of citizenship.

American history, a required subject for juniors, was a thorough examination of the fundamentals upon which the United States was founded. Pupils completed their first term papers and studied Civil War battles in detail.

Charts, films, and a weekly current affairs paper aided world history students in their study of civilization, from the first recorded history to present development on the international scene.

Geography, a one-semester elective for seniors, was a continuation of map and textbook study of the United States and the world.

Urban problems, Middle East Crisis, civil rights, the cold war, and other current issues comprised problems of democracy—a new elective offered to seniors. Interviews and a

round-table discussion with World War I veterans gave the class firsthand knowledge of the war and some of the men's personal experiences. Informal atmosphere of the class gave each student the opportunity to relate his ideas to the class.



American history pupils drew parallels between past and contemporary history. Bev Thompson pointed out an interesting item to Jane Barkman, Lewis King, and John Handy.



Maps played an important part in senior geography. Sue Stairhime, Toni Thiel, and Jim Cole located a for-

eign nation with the assistance of their geography books.

Students Studied Human Nature



Various tests challenged psychology students' thinking ability. Lana Green observed an ink blot test as Jane Barkman pointed out the different objects she saw in the ink blot.

Eleven students, five juniors and six seniors, were enrolled in psychology first semester as it entered its second year at Hicksville. Pupils unraveled work puzzles, completed work sheets, and learned vocabulary words pertaining to the field of psychology. Definitions of psychology, behavior patterns of people, and methods to become better students were explored to enable students to better understand themselves.

Personal problems was offered to the seniors first semester. Students participated in panel discussions and did worksheets which stimulated their thinking. Through doing these worksheets and panel discussions, pupils learned of various areas of their lives and discovered ways of becoming responsible young adults.

Students also had the opportunity to take sociology, a subject that was offered second semester. This course involved the study of groups of people. Pupils explored man's environment, culture, human nature, placement in society, and marriage and family problems. Other areas studied included the problems of government, economic order, and conservation of human resources.



Work in sociology class involved panel discussions. Jim Colbart, Mike Cleland, and Ken Helsel were col-

lecting their ideas before they presented their panel discussion.



India ink work was one of the various forms of art work. Richard Farlee observed Dave Kimpel and Ron

Timbrook as they demonstrated the correct way to use ink pens.

Students Gained Artistic Skills

Beginning the 1968-1969 school year first-year students explored the many different facets of art. Design fundamentals and introductions to color were studied. With this background they later chose several media with which to work. For some variety India ink work was offered.

From this phase of art, students moved into drawing and water colors, eventually leading to oil painting. A ceramics program that included pottery and glazing was also a part of the art department. Serigraphy and other areas in graphics were introduced.

Junior high boys briefly worked on lettering and posters first semester. They then discovered a few basics of design and color. Using these fundamentals they sketched 1970 autos in perspective.

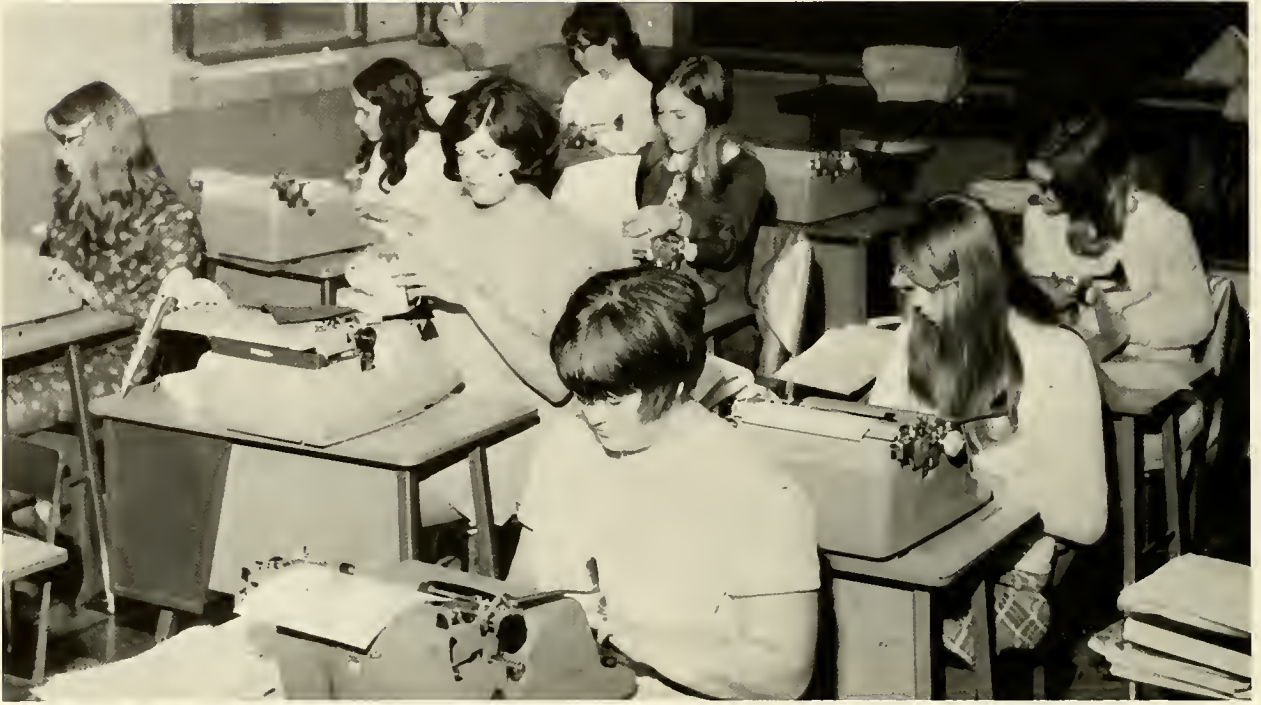
Having the same introduction as the boys, seventh grade girls worked on fashion designs.

Although this was only the second year of art at Hicksville, the department is growing rapidly. Thirty-six students were enrolled in this course.



Careful planning was essential for preparation of a lesson. Ed Roan assisted Dave Kadur as he drew a preliminary sketch.

Commerce Built Basic Skills



Production typing constituted a major part of Typing II classes. FRONT ROW: Kris Hook, Joyce Beltz, Wilma Stoll. MIDDLE ROW: Shalmar Kondas, Shir-

ley Yoder. BACK ROW: Dianne Brickel, Diane Keeley, Martha Gilbert.



Keeping the library in order was important for library science students. Cheryl Langham and Dawn Wonderly classified and numbered a book before putting it on a shelf.



An important piece of office equipment used in office practice was the duplicating machine. Kris Hook prepared to duplicate more papers as Vic Tustison proofread some of the final copy.

and Business Competency

Stenoscript, personal typing, and library science were added to the HHS business curriculum this year.

A shorthand with letters rather than symbols, stenoscrypt provided sixteen pupils with a unique system of note taking. After learning seven basic lessons, speed and transcription were stressed.

Personal typing equipped sixteen students with basic knowledge of the typewriter.

Library science acquainted nineteen students with practical skills used in library work such as using card catalogues, the Dewey Decimal system, and various reference books.

First-year typing students developed skills which will help them in their business careers or personal use. Typing II pupils improved speed, accuracy, and quality of their work by considerable practice.

After learning principles of Shorthand I, students concentrated on spelling, punctuation, and sentence structure. Advanced shorthand pupils improved the mailability of their letters and speed in transcription.

Clerical records was a general course in record keeping, involving the checkbook, statements, receipts, and payment forms.

After bookkeeping pupils learned seven steps of the bookkeeping cycle, they worked on individual jobs which made up each step of this cycle.

Office practice involved textbooks and a

"round-robin" schedule which introduced each student to typing, filing, and office machines.

Business law students acquired a general background in law as it applies to contracts, insurance, and commercial papers.

General business pupils learned to succeed in the business world in relation to buying, banking, and credit insurance.

Consumer economics prepared students with information of production, distribution, and consumption of wealth, through studying budgets, life insurances, and sources of consumer credit.

Business English students learned to face business problems and procedures through conversations and writing letters.



Workbooks supplemented clerical records class. Jim Turnbull and Cindy MacDonald had just completed an entry.

Timings challenged stenoscrypt pupils. Here Jo Rex dictated a letter to Lianna Quick as she raced against the stop watch.



Home Economics Offered to Eighth Grade Girls

Following recipes carefully was a major step in preparing a meal. Carla Wort watched as Shari Meek and Wanda Fields mixed a batter.



Embroidery work was just one phase of sewing. Pat Baumgardner chose her floss colors while Judy Fogle and Mitzi Harter finished their embroidery designs.

Recipes, sewing machines, and patterns familiarized eighth grade girls with the preparation of meals and the construction of simple garments. This year was the first time eighth grade girls were required to take Home Economics.

Home Economics I, an elective for ninth grade girls, offered a chance for girls to learn good grooming habits. Values and preparation of foods and the basics of sewing machines and patterns were also stressed. Other areas of study included room arrangements, color schemes for home furnishings, and baby-sitting.

Sophomore girls taking Home Economics II focused their attention on personal growth and development, preparation and serving of nutritious meals, selection and care of fabrics, construction of three garments, and care for older children in nursery school groups.

Personal development was stressed in Home Economics IV, a course open to junior and senior girls. Attention was given to personal adjustment to marriage and family living, child care and development, and home management.



Home Economics IV offered a study of child care and development. Colleen Brown held the "baby" as Rose Brown tested the milk for the right temperature.

Industrial Arts

Developed Vocational Abilities



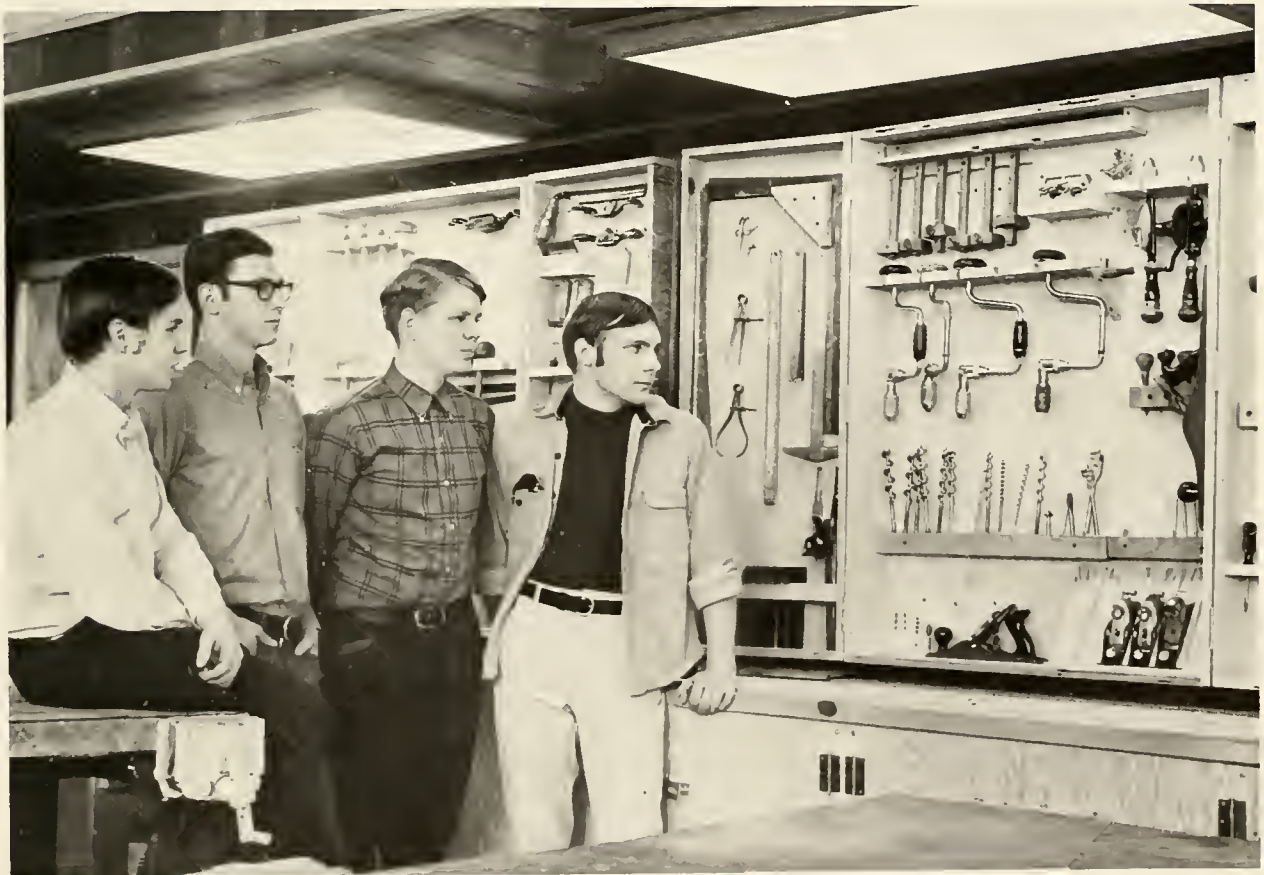
Teamwork proved to be important in class projects. Phil Cress listened as Glenn Barkman consulted Bob Larson.

Eighth grade boys were able to take Industrial Arts for the first time. They discovered the fundamentals of three dimensional drawings, scale drawings, and working drawings for their projects. This course prepared them for first year Industrial Arts.

Industrial Arts I boys put their knowledge to practical use. For their first woodworking project the boys worked on drawings for building birdhouses. They then worked on individual projects.

Industrial Arts II and III were combined this year to form one class of juniors and sophomores. These boys probed the intricacies of woodworking, electricity, and welding.

Industrial Arts IV offered senior boys the chance to be individualistic. Seven completed automotive projects, three each made wood projects and metal works projects, and one worked in electronics.



Industrial Arts facilities were greatly improved. Richard Carpenter, Derrill Killian, Bill Cleland and

Alan McFeters appraised their handiwork.



Students Acquired Physical Fitness and Skills

Physical education courses were aimed toward physically fit students. Those in grades seven through ten were required to take this non-academic subject.

A physical fitness test was given to the boys in order to determine their strong and weak points. They developed co-ordination by tumbling and gymnastics. Spring board, trampoline, and parallel bar were some of the equipment used. Rules were stressed in team sports such as volleyball, basketball, speedball, track, and softball. Rules were also emphasized in individual sports like tennis, archery, golf, and weight lifting.

Girls also participated in tennis, speedball, volleyball, folk dancing, and basketball. Individual improvement was centered around tumbling, gymnastics, and track. Archery was offered for the first time. Every six weeks the girls took a written exam to test their knowledge acquired during that grading period. Also, a skill achievement test challenged the girls' abilities.

UPPER LEFT: *Square dancing* helped students develop a sense of timing and co-ordination. FRONT COUPLE: Susan Hayes, Allen Banks. SECOND COUPLE: Carol Andrews, Bruce Husted. THIRD COUPLE: Diane Husted, Jim Gibson. FOURTH COUPLE: Brenda Coblentz, Joe Beck. LOWER LEFT: *Steve Kees* watched as *Denver Ridgway* checked *Rich Lyons'* form for push-ups.

Archery was a new facet added to the physical education department. *Laura Green*, *Marilyn Miller*, *Vic Tustison* and *Julie Hayes* took aim to hit the "bull's eye."





Health students studied the numerous functions of the human body. Barry Conley checked Jim Mullens' pulse rate against his watch.

"Safety First" Applied Behind Wheel; Human Body Studied

Current health problems were prevalent topics in freshman health classes. Attention was focused upon three subjects—smoking, alcohol, and sex education. Students learned to administer first aid in common emergencies. Films, filmstrips, and pamphlets from the public health department supplemented the pupils' texts to acquire more learning of human body functions and disorders and mental health.

Drivers' training, a one-semester elective, was open to any 16-year old. Students were required to have a temporary driving permit and to spend 30 hours in the classroom and 7 hours behind the wheel. Pupils developed skills by driving through town and in the country. Each person built up an attitude of responsibility for his own safety and that of others.



Student drivers learned that checking oil is important to keep the car in good condition. Rosemary Garman, Betty Garman and Wanda Fields watched as

Larry Keeley demonstrated the correct procedure to use the dipstick.



ORGANIZATIONS

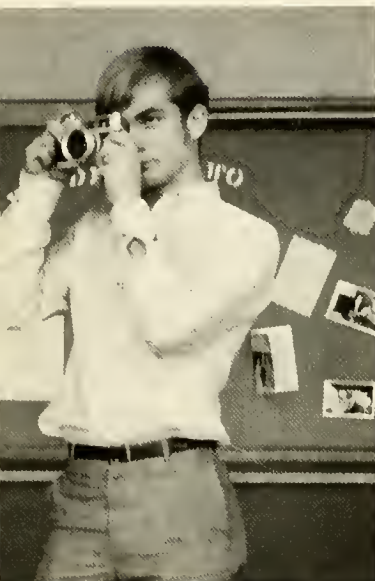
Freezing the satisfaction of participation ... blare of brass ... new band uniforms ... echo of voices ... election of officers ... last minute plans for club meetings ... sharp rap of a gavel ... identification by pins and cards ... arrangements for dances ... dress rehearsals ... companionship ... state and district contests ... banquets for rewards ... This was the extracurricular world of HHS.





HIXONIAN Staff ... SEATED: Judy Timbrook, Kris Hook, Maurine Banks, Janis Ringenberg, Cathy White, Brenda Rohrs. STANDING: Sharon Culler,

Vicki Tustison, Nancy Meek, Jo Rex, Scott Cromwell, Carol Schooley, Larry Scranton, Deb Kerr, Mike Cleland.



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Yearbook co-editors, Diane Timbrook, Anne Middleton, and Mary Camp.

HIxonIAN, SPOONDRIFT Portrayed Life at HHS



SPOONDRIFT co-editors Kathy Phillips and Janet Whonsetler checked stencils for error.

With the addition of Journalism II to the curriculum, the members of the *HIxonIAN* staff studied and discussed new ideas in yearbook publishing. Laying out pages, writing copy, contacting business men for advertising, and attending to other pertinent business were involved in compiling the work of the 1969 *HIxonIAN*.

To catch up on the latest ideas in yearbook design while learning the fundamental groundwork, the trio of editors attended workshops held at Indiana University, Ohio University, and Defiance College.

The *HIxonIAN* is a member of the Quill and Scroll and the National Scholastic Press Association. Advisor to the *HIxonIAN* was Mrs. Mary Culler.

This year a Journalism I course was offered to juniors who wished to work on the school paper.

The appearance of the *SPOONDRIFT* changed some in the past year. Innovations such as a "floating nameplate" and pica type for the editorial page were used.

SPOONDRIFT, a member of both NSPA and NODJA, was headed by co-editors Kathy Phillips and Janet Whonsetler. The faculty advisor was Mrs. Margaret McAdams.

SPOONDRIFT ... FRONT ROW: Janet Whonsetler, Linda Schlosser, Jean Timbrook, Darlene Rohrs. SECOND ROW: Laurie Routhier, Gayle Hitt, Marilyn Miller, Beth Cook, Kathy Phillips. THIRD ROW:

Teresa Haven, Kris Wittig, Charlene Yontz, Sharon Rohrs, Beth Vetter. BACK ROW: Mary Smith, John Handy, Jim Turnbull.





Student Council . . . FRONT ROW: Jan Carr, Sue Neidhardt, Sharon Rohrs, Deb Kerr, Barry Conley. SECOND ROW: Paula Whonsetler, Mike Haven,

Marie Coplin, Diane Cole, Jo Rex. THIRD ROW: Scott Cromwell, Bill Pepple, Jim Turnbull, Joe Beck, Rick Miller.

Students Participated in School Government

Following the precedent set the year before, the Student Council consisted of two boys and two girls from each high school class. Early in the year the council revised the student dress code. Other activities included awarding prizes and a trophy to the best floats for the Homecoming parade, discussion of an area

student council of several area high schools, and fund raising projects. To meet their financial needs for purchasing National Honor Society pins, the council sponsored a Sadie Hawkins Day followed that evening with a dance of the same theme.

The Student Council was headed by Scott Cromwell, president; Jim Turnbull, vice president; and Diane Cole, secretary-treasurer.

The Student Court was again authorized to handle student cases, dress code violations especially. The duty of the three justices, one from each of the upper three classes, was to hear the cases of student violations and to recommend a punishment. Justices for the 1968-69 term were Mike Cleland, senior; Paula Richmond, junior; and Steve Metz, sophomore. Court clerk was Janis Ringenberg.

The Student Council and Court were both under the supervision of Mr. William Jones.



Court Justices . . . ABOVE: Steve Metz, Mike Cleland, Paula Richmond, and Janis Ringenberg.



National Honor Society . . . FRONT ROW: Dianne Brickel, Sandy West, Anne Middleton, Deb Kerr, Cathy White, Mary Smith, Linda Grundish, Barb Cottrell. SECOND ROW: Susan Timbrook, Judy Tuttle, Marie Coplin, Evelyn Yoder, Kathy Phillips, Kris Wittig, Diane Timbrook, Nancy Haney, Marsha Fields. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Wise, adviser, Paula

Richmond, Charlene Yontz, Becky Brockelbank, Sharon Rohrs, Janet Whonsetler, Maurine Banks, Jo Rex, Beth Vetter, Barb Schlosser. FOURTH ROW: Rick Hurni, Bernie Camp, Jim Colbart, Fred Kirby, Bill Pepple, Wayne Heffelfinger, Lewis Meyer, Terry Kimpel, Jim Thompson.

Twenty New Members Tapped Into NHS



Mr. Ringer presented Maurine Banks with a NHS pin, signifying her permanent membership.

Twenty new members were formally inducted into the Hicksville Chapter of the National Honor Society on April 4. Six seniors and fourteen juniors were tapped by probationary members.

Speakers on the four qualities of NHS were: Marsha Fields, Scholarship; Deb Kerr, Character; Lewis Meyer, Leadership; and Terry Kimpel, Service.

Seniors elected to permanent membership were: Bill Pepple, Deb Kerr, Terry Kimpel, Jim Colbart, Jim Thompson, Diane Timbrook, Marsha Fields, Lewis Meyer, Mary Camp, Maurine Banks, Dianne Brickel, Becky Brockelbank, Anne Middleton, Jo Rex and Cathy White.

NHS voted to change their constitution. The induction ceremonies would be held at the beginning of the school year so that seniors would be able to wear their pins all year. Only juniors and seniors would be tapped.

Officers for the year were: Dave Kaduk, president; Bill Pepple, vice president; Diane Timbrook, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Kathryn Wise was adviser to the society.



College Club ... FRONT ROW: Anne Middleton, Teresa Haven, Cathy White, Deb Kerr. SECOND ROW: Mary Smith, Judy Tuttle, Kathy Phillips, Paula Richmond, Marie Coplin, Marsha Fields. THIRD ROW: Kris Wittig, Sharon Rohrs, Belinda Weber,

Janet Whonsetler, Jo Rex, Charlene Yontz, Becky Brockelbank. FOURTH ROW: Rick Hurni, John Handy, Steve Koch, Mike Cleland, Jim Turnbull, Jim Cole, Scott Cromwell, Lewis King.

FTA, College Clubs Examined Career Possibilities

College Club was an organization open to juniors and seniors interested in going to college. The club consisted of nine seniors and sixteen juniors.

Highlights of the year were the annual alumni party which College Club sponsored with FTA, a trip to the Indiana-Purdue University Regional Campus in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and a hockey game in February.

Its officers were Mike Cleland, president; Charlene Yontz, vice-president; and Janet Whonsetler, secretary. Mrs. Kathryn Wise sponsored the club.

Tomorrow's teachers are today's students. Future Teachers of America was organized to secure an adequate and continuing supply of effective teachers by orienting high school students to the teaching profession and helping them to evaluate themselves in relation to teaching as a career.

Under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Farrell, FTA members performed special services for the students and teachers of HHS. They graded papers, co-sponsored Alumni Day, and observed elementary and junior high classes to gain insight into student and teacher interaction.

Future Teachers of America ... FRONT ROW: Diane Timbrook, Cathy White, Diane Keeley, Becky Brockelbank. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Farrell, adviser, Marsha Fields, Barb Cottrell, Mary Camp, Barb Brugge-man, Mr. Farrell, adviser.



Members Viewed Opening Night of "Odd Couple"



Teresa Haven and Fred Kirby glanced through playbooks to learn characters' personalities.

Elections of officers for the Drama Club for the past year were held the preceding spring. Results were: Anne Middleton, president; Fred Kirby, vice president; Teresa Haven, secretary; and Cathy White, treasurer.

Assisting the club were advisers Mr. Charles Percival, Mr. Lynn Roth, and Mr. James Brzuchalski.

Meetings were held at members' homes and the programs varied from the reading of plays to acting out charades. As a highlight to the year's activities, members of the club went to see the "Odd Couple" at the Civic Theatre in Fort Wayne.

At the last meeting of the year new officers were elected.

Drama Club ... FRONT ROW: Teresa Haven, Cathy White, Marsha Fields, Judy Tuttle, Anne Middleton, Mr. Percival. SECOND ROW: Dave Bauer, Laura Routhier, Kris Wittig, Becky Brockel-

bank, Deb Thiel, Belinda Weber, Beth Vetter, Beth Cook, Terry Kimpel. THIRD ROW: Lewis King, Mike Haven, Fred Kirby, Mike Cleland, Jym Waltenberger, Bill Pepple, Steve Koch, Dan Rohrs.





Spanish Club ... FRONT ROW: Deb Handy, Carol Harter, Linda Barkley, Don Wonderly. SECOND ROW: Debbie Barnes, Lianna Quick, Mickey DeVau, Anna Terry, Debbie Brown, Robbie Jones.

THIRD ROW: Mr. Faulkner, Bev Worden, Mike Haven, Rex Gloor, Mary Camp, Jo Ulery, Dolly Smith. FOURTH ROW: Mitzi Harter, Kevin Farlee, Eileen Hampson, Joe White, Deb Thiel, Suzanne Meyer.

Spanish Club Ratified New Constitution



Bev Worden, Mike Haven, and Dolly Smith helped formulate the club's new constitution.

At the first meeting of the Spanish Club, thirteen new members were initiated.

A new constitution was written and adopted by the club members.

A Christmas party highlighted the year's activities. Gifts were exchanged, refreshments served, and the golden bell-shaped pinata was broken.

The officers for 1968-1969 were Carol Harter, president; Mike Haven, vice president; Deb Handy, secretary; Bev Worden, treasurer; and Lianna Quick, sergeant-at-arms.



Latin Club ... FRONT ROW: Robert Maloney, Brenda Burns, Bonnie Reynolds, Bruce Guilford, Sue Neidhardt, Randy Hostetler, Paula Whonsetler, Ron Tuttle. SECOND ROW: Mrs. McAdams, adviser, Sue Thompson, Paula Hook, Deanna Slattery, Brenda Dowell, Linda Weeks, Susan Bruggeman, Diane Cole, Don Cook, Jan Carr. THIRD ROW: Barb Bruggeman, Mike Christman, Diane Husted, Tom Switzer, Bert

Helsel, Mike Kline, Joan Kaduk, Dave Rowan, Pat Coplin, Jean Timbrook. FOURTH ROW: Pam Giffhorn, Belinda Weber, Lora Stuckman, Juleene Tietz, Dave Miller, Janet Pepple, Paulette Wahl, Deb Fritz, Jane Wonderly, Lenny Guilford, Laura Green. FIFTH ROW: Barry Conley, Scott Cromwell, Mike Cleland, Gary Francies, Steve Metz, Gary Martin, Leo Camp, Rick Miller, Joe Beck, Terry Gloor.

Roman Banquet Highlighted Club's Activities

Hicksville's Chapter of the Junior Classical League belonged to the state and national Junior Classical League and was commonly and locally known as the Hicksville Latin Club. Each member purchased either a pin or key chain with the letters JCL inscribed on it.

The Latin Club for the school year 1968-1969 began its activities in October when new members were initiated. Each freshman (slave) was

assigned a sophomore or junior master for the next school day and had to carry out his master's wishes.

In November a box sale was the focal point of view. Each box sold for ten or fifteen cents and contained practical, useful items.

December brought the Christmas party or "Saturnalia." Gifts were exchanged, following a play entitled "King Midas' Golden Touch."

The Roman Banquet on May 3 brought the activities to a successful close. This was a very formal affair with students dressed as Romans. The food resembled a Roman meal as closely as possible. At this banquet the slaves were freed and became citizens.

The club enrollment was 46.

The slate of officers for the year was: Dave Rowan, consul; Diane Cole, vice consul; Lora Stuckman, scriba; Pat Coplin, quaestra; Terry Gloor, program chairman; Joe Beck, sergeant-at-arms.

Paulette Wahl, Sue Neidhardt, Sue Thompson and Jean Timbrook relaxed as Buff Cook served their Roman style meal.





Future Business Leaders of America ... FRONT ROW: Shalmar Kondas, Wilma Stoll, Nancy Meek, Janis Ringenberg, Vic Tustison, Kris Hook. SECOND ROW: Marlene Meek, Linda Grundish, Deb Handy, Mary Jo McMillen, Sandy West, Jill Miller, Mrs. Culler. THIRD ROW: Pam Grundish, Julie Hayes, Janet

Anderson, Darlene Rohrs, Linda Schlosser, Joyce Beltz, Barb Cottrell, Cecile Bailey. FOURTH ROW: Marilyn Miller, Carol Schooley, Cindy Brown, Cheryl McClellan, Gayle Hitt, Linda Weeks, Laurie Routhier, Shirley Yoder.

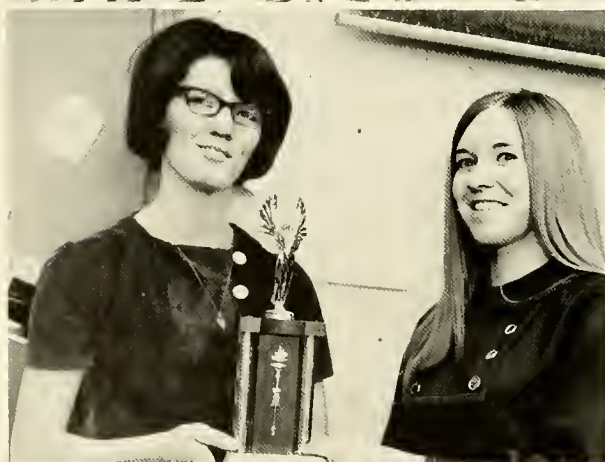
Convention Elected Jill Miller State Reporter

Programs for the FBLA meetings included a panel discussion concerning various functions of a secretary by former graduates now employed as secretaries, and a discussion led by local businessmen outlining desirable qualities of a secretary.

Thirty-one club members participated in several activities throughout the year. FBLA students hosted a Tupperware party with competition between teams and realized a profit of \$160. In October Linda Grundish placed fifth in Bookkeeping I at the Northwest Ohio District Meeting at Start School in Toledo. Twelve club members attended State Convention at Cincinnati on February 28 through March 2. A trophy for second runner-up on their exhibit was presented to Vic Tustison. Jill Miller was honored by being elected as State Reporter. In the spelling contest Linda Grundish finished ninth of over 100 spellers.

The 1970 officers were formally installed at a candlelit ceremony at Platners in Garrett, Indiana. Senior members and mothers were honored at this dinner.

The 1968-69 officers were Janis Ringenberg, president; Vic Tustison, vice president; Nancy Meek, secretary; Wilma Stoll, treasurer; Kris Hook, reporter; Shalmar Kondas, sergeant-at-arms.



UPPER PANEL: *FBLA Members* enjoyed the state convention banquet. LOWER PANEL: *Vic Tustison* and *Janis Ringenberg* proudly displayed the trophy received at convention.

FHA Prepared for Domesticated Life



Dianne Brickel, Kay Brockelbank and Sherry Carpenter prepared refreshments for a meeting.

New members to FHA were welcomed into the club with a weiner roast held at the Water Works Park. Other activities for the year included a Christmas party with a gift exchange held at Kay Brockelbank's home. As a community project, club members babysat with children while their parents attended the monthly PTA Meetings.

The club held its annual banquet in Fort Wayne to honor the senior members and to install new girls into office.

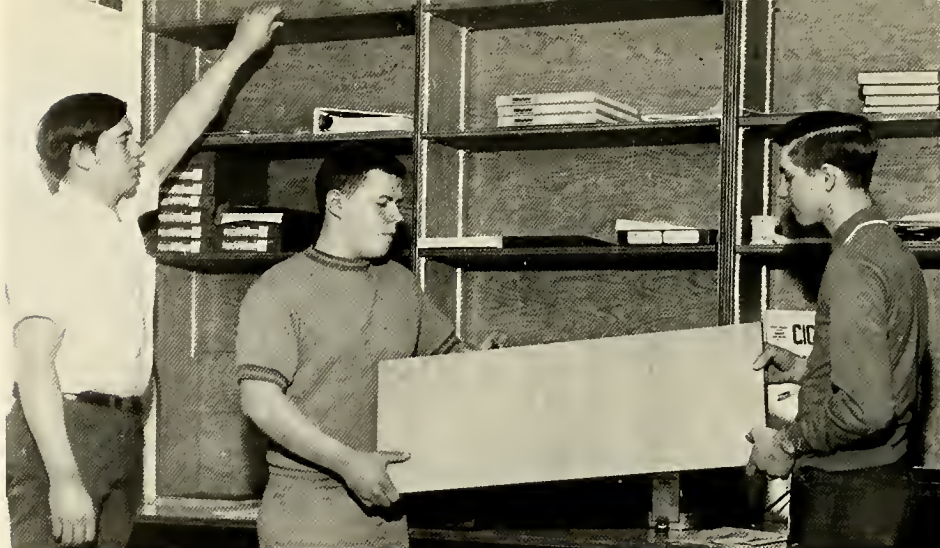
Officers for this year were Vic Tustison, president; Kris Hook, vice president; Dianne Brickel, secretary; Sue Worden, treasurer; Kay Brockelbank, historian; and Pam Shull, parliamentarian.

Future Homemakers of America ... FRONT ROW: Vic Tustison, Kris Hook, Dianne Brickel, Susie Worden. SECOND ROW: Jeannette Sabo, Carla Wort, Roberta Starbuck, Cecile Bailey, Sherry Tustison, Pam Bell, Debbie Thiel, Deidre Bailey. THIRD ROW: Sue Thompson, Mary Vetter, Jane Timbrook,

Kay Brockelbank, Joyce Beltz, Cheryl Harter, Judy Bowman, Judy Schlosser. FOURTH ROW: Kathy Tucker, Mary Adams, Karen Anderson, Debbie Brown, Chris Obendorf, Beverly Miller, Shari Meek, Sherry Carpenter.



Dave Fogle, Jack Dietz, and Bob Timbrook displayed the shelves which they built for the teachers lounge.



Industrial Arts Club Toured General Motors

Consisting of twenty-one members, the Industrial Arts Club participated in many projects and toured the General Motors Plant.

To increase club funds a dance was sponsored later in the spring.

Adviser to the club was Mr. Alvin Meyer.

Industrial Arts Club ... FRONT ROW: Mr. Meyers, Gary Kimpel, Dan Beverly, Mike Phillips, Larry Keeley. SECOND ROW: Bob Brickel, Dick Carpenter, Steve Keeley, Jack Dietz. THIRD ROW: Tim

Dotts, Jeff Repp, David Fogle, Derrill Killian, Bill Cleland, Jeff Green. FOURTH ROW: Bob Timbrook, Terry Schooley, Gary Zimmerman, Dennis Wann, Charles Wann, Rick Sabo, Raymond Schliesser.





Office help ... LEFT TO RIGHT: Beth Vetter, Judy Tuttle, Maurine Banks, Nancy Meek, Luddy

Adams, Carol Schooley, and Marsha Fields.

Office Help, Librarians, Aided School Management

Librarians ... FRONT ROW: Mrs. Farrell, Dawn Wonderly, Jill Miller, Marlene Meek, Janet Anderson. SECOND ROW: Rose Brown, Bev Thompson, Linda Schlosser, Darlene Rohrs, Kay Brockelbank, Evelyn

Yoder. THIRD ROW: Susan Timbrook, Sherry Coblentz, Dean Goeltzenleuchter, Ed Breidenbaugh, Cheryl Langham, Judy Bowman.





Varsity Club . . . FRONT ROW: Ed Roan, Scott Cromwell, Gary Walters, Bill Pepple, Dave Dull, Steve Keeley. SECOND ROW: Terry Kimpel, Ken Helsel, John Handy, Steve Koch, Dan Beverly, Lewis King. THIRD ROW: Mike Cleland, Tom Sindel, Jim Turnbull, Wayne Heffelfinger, Bernard Schliesser.

Dauntless Spirit Upheld Tradition

Yell Club . . . FRONT ROW: Lora Stuckman, Jane Wonderly, Pat Coplin, Beth Cook, Deb Cornelius, Deb Kerr, Jo Rex, Becky Brockelbank. SECOND ROW: Marilyn Miller, Linda Weeks, Sandy West, Dawn Wonderly, Barbara Cottrell, Mary Evans, Deb Thiel, Toni Thiel, Cathy White, Laura Green, Paula Richmond. THIRD ROW: Laura Routhier, Jan Thiel, Cheryl McClellan, Cindy McDonald, Joan Kaduk, Deb Fritz, Carla Wort, Cheryl Fellers, Jan Carr, Diane

Cole, Gayle Hitt. FOURTH ROW: Julie Hayes, Paula Wahl, Brenda Burns, Paula Hook, Juleene Tietz, Janet Pepple, Jo Miller, Reggie Jones, Marcia Hurni, Linda Hayes, Laura Cleland, Kris Koch, Jo Ulery. FIFTH ROW: Janet Anderson, Chris Cherry, Susan Bruggeman, Marcia Hook, Roxanne Turnbull, Sandy Weber, Patti Lucas, Buff Cook, Pam Gramble, Rebecca Addis, Barb Schlosser, Sue Neidhardt.





Girls' Athletic Association . . . FRONT ROW: Cecile Bailey, Dianne Brickel, Deanna Slattery, Sherri Meek, Carla Wort. SECOND ROW: Paula Hook, Kris Hook, Diane Cole, Julie Cleland, Susan Bruggeman, Lianna Quick, Brenda Burns, Cathy White, Deb Kerr. THIRD ROW: Juleene Tietz, Jan Pepple, Jo Ulery, Sue Neidhardt, Vicki Tustison, Paulette Wahl, Brenda Rohrs, Jane Wonderly, Jo Rex. FOURTH

ROW: Beth Cook, Julie Hayes, Pat Coplin, Marie Coplin, Suzanne Meyer, Diane Husted, Barb Schlosser, Deb Cornelius, Cheryl McClellan, Janet Anderson. FIFTH ROW: Toni Thiel, Chris Cherry, Cheryl Fellers, Deb Thiel, Lora Stuckman, Laura Green, Gayle Hitt, Becky Brockelbank, Paula Richmond, Joan Kaduk.

GAA Ranked First in Volleyball League

Boys from numerous sports—football, basketball, baseball, track and cross country—were eligible to qualify to become members of the Varsity Club. They must have earned two Varsity letters in one of these sports or three letters in various sports.

The 1968-69 school year found the club dominated by ten seniors followed by seven juniors. Mr. George Cherry was the adviser.

Yell Club, Mrs. Jean Siler adviser, differed from the other organizations in that its aim was to raise the morale of the students by means of school spirit.

The club met at various times to practice cheers and discuss other necessary business. Members who attended football and basketball games played an important role in boosting team spirit.

The club's officers were Cheryl McClellan, president; Paula Richmond, vice-president; Joan Kaduk, secretary.

Consisting of over forty girls, the Girls' Athletic Association developed athletic skills, sportsmanship, and friendship through competitive sports.

The GAA offered many activities throughout the year to its club members. The girls participated with area schools in volleyball and basketball and also received points for actively taking part in bowling, softball, golf, hiking, and bicycle riding. Points received for these sports were kept and totaled at the close of the year to determine awards.

A tradition of the club was to end its year's activities with a banquet at which a Miss GAA and attendant were honored.

Officers for the 1968-69 GAA were Vicki Tustison, president; Cheryl McClellan, vice-president; Paula Richmond, secretary; Deb Thiel, treasurer.

The club met twice a month under the supervision of Mrs. Jean Siler.



Senior Band ... FRONT ROW: Deb Cornelius, Nancy Haney, Marie Woodring. SECOND ROW: Fred Kirby, Ed Herbst, Laura Green, Sharon Culler, Cindy McDonald. THIRD ROW: Lenny Guilford, Sue Neidhardt, Juleene Tietz, Paula Hook, Lana Green, Diane Cole, Mary Smith. FOURTH ROW:

Barb Cottrell, Carol Andrews, Carla Green, Linda Barkley, Harriet Bell, Robert Maloney, Lewis King, Jane Wonderly, Paul Doeden, Bert Helsel, Dennis Cornelius. FIFTH ROW: Carol Harter, Teresa Haven, Derrill Killian, Lora Stuckman, Deb Fritz, Rick Hurni, Don Wonderly.

"Dime a Mile" Helped Pay for the



Senior band officers ... Robert Maloney, Paula Hook, freshman representatives; Diane Cole, secretary-treasurer; Dan Cole, vice-president; Mr. Larry Dull, director; Sharon Culler, president.



FRONT ROW: Connie Stauffer, Pam Giffhorn, Karen Anderson, Diane Husted. SECOND ROW: Mike Haven, Beth Cook, Steve Koch, Brenda Dowell, Kris Wittig, Janet Whonsetler. THIRD ROW: Jan Carr, Paula Whonsetler, Greg Headley, Mickey DeVeau, Jeff Andrews, Mary Jo McMillen, Jym Waltenberger. FOURTH ROW: Bruce Guilford, James

Mullens, Tom Switzer, Anne Tustison, Dave Miller, Cheryl McClellan, Gayle Hitt, Deb Thiel, Shari Meek. FIFTH ROW: Richard Scranton, Wayne Heffelfinger, Dave Wonderly, Mike Kline, Brenda Burns, Gary Martin, Mike Adcock. SIXTH ROW: Mr. Dull, director, Bert DeVeau, Dan Cole.

New Band Uniforms

Starting off their season, the band marched for the annual bonfire parade and ceremony. October brought the band's performance, entitled "A Word from the Sponsor," which was presented at Homecoming.

With many activities scheduled, November proved to be a busy month. To begin the agenda of events, the band traveled to Defiance where it received a trophy and second place at the College Homecoming. November 23 was declared Tag Day. Members canvassed the town to raise money for the purchase of new uniforms. The following day, November 24, the first concert of the season was given.

During the football and basketball seasons, the marching band and pep band played at all home games, entertaining at halftime.

Representing Hicksville, Dan Cole and Jym

Waltenberger attended the Wesleyan Session at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, in January. Dan played first bass violin in the orchestra while Jym played first chair bass saxophone in the Black Band.

The annual coffee concert highlighted the month of February.

Forty students attended Solo and Ensemble Contest in March. Five Hicksville participants were awarded superior ratings. District Band Contest at Toledo was held March 15. The band was recognized with an excellent rating.

The band delivered its final concert on May 4. Senior Awards Day and Graduation completed the season for the concert band. The Sousa and Director's Awards were presented to two outstanding members of the band on Awards Day.



Head majorettee Teresa Haven led the majorettes through many football shows.



Drum major Mike Adcock directed the band through its drills at parades and football games.

Majorettes Added Color to Marching Band

The five majorettes were 8th grader Jill Bailey, Freshmen Deidre Bailey, Debbie Bergman, Jan Briggs,

Sophomore Cindy McDonald.





Unique halftime shows of field formations were performed by the HHS Marching Band at all home

football games as well as appearing in various area parades.

Marching, Pep Bands Added to Music Department

Pep Band ... FRONT ROW: Marie Woodring, Sharon Culler, Laura Green, Deb Fritz, Derrill Killian, Marilyn Miller. SECOND ROW: Paul Doeden, Dennie Cornelius, Bert Helsel, Bruce Guilford, Tom Switzer, Diane Cole, Jan Carr. THIRD ROW: Brenda

Dowell, Mike Haven, Cheryl McClellan, Gayle Hitt, Deb Thiel, Mary Jo McMillen, Jeff Andrews. FOURTH ROW: Don Wonderly, Rich Scranton, Wayne Heffelfinger, Dave Wonderly, Mike Kline, Mike Adcock.





High School Choir ... FRONT ROW: Sherry Carpenter, Jean Timbrook, Anna Terry, Pat Obendorf, Ted Collins, Dave Osmun, Joe White, Carl Sabo, Dan Rohrs, Mary McMillen, Marie Woodring, Sandy West. SECOND ROW: Cathy Counterman, Stella Woodring, Deanna Slattery, Beverly Miller, Mary Evans,

Mitzi Harter, Susan Bruggeman, Paulette Wahl, Beth Cook, Pam Payton, Paula Tustison, Joan Kaduk, Pat Coplin, Jeanette Sabo. THIRD ROW: Laurie Routhier, Cheryl Fellers, Dave Finzer, Ron Poper, Gary Martin, Wayne Heffelfinger, Richard Carpenter, Sherry Tustison, Cindy MacDonald, Linda Weeks.



Directing the high school choir for his first year of teaching was Mr. Keith Payne.

Senior Choir Entertained at Concerts

Composed of thirty-eight members, the high school choir met three times a week under the direction of Mr. Keith Payne to prepare for various programs and assemblies. The choir performed at Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies. A Christmas concert was given to the public on December 22 in conjunction with the band.

The HHS choir participated in a district contest on March 15, and presented a spring concert.



Swing Choir ... FRONT ROW: Brenda Dowell, Mary Jo McMillen, Stella Woodring, Marie Woodring, Beth Cook, Cheryl McClellan, Laurie Routhier, Joan Kaduk, Pat Coplin, Pam Payton, Cindy Mc-

Donald, Jan Carr, Diane Cole, Dan Cole. BACK ROW: Wayne Heffelfinger, Dave Finzer, Dan Rohrs, Ted Collins, Dave Osmun, Joe White, Mike Adcock, Dave Wonderly.

Dan Cole received a superior rating at district contest.



Marie Woodring, Pat Coplin, and Joan Kahuk received superiors as vocal soloists at contest.





Junior High Choir ... FRONT ROW: Regina Jones, Susan Maloney, Helen Starbuck, Nancy Sweet, Joan Kline, Sue Milner, Dorothy Camp, Becky Foster, Nancy Stevens. SECOND ROW: Mary Barnhart, Cathy McCaw, Mary Evans, Ellen Obendorf, Karen Holly, Karen Scott, Cheryl Giffhorn, Teresa Ridgeway, Cathy Myers, Karen Scranton, Kim Dietz, Linda Wittig. THIRD ROW: Jo Ellen Miller, Chris Koch,

Marcia Hurni, Carol Guerrierio, Cheryl Ballinger, Le Ann Mullens, Gail Tonneas, Robin Tuttle, Lucinda Bungard, Sally Wahl, Laren Wittig, Jill Burley, Laura Cleland. FOURTH ROW: Sue Ish, Jane Switzer, Allen Shough, Gary Stevens, David Larry, Bill Myers, Gary Mansfield, John Wright, Don Terry, Allen Ridgeway, Cindy Etchey, Linda Hayes.

JHS Musicians Participated in Programs

Junior High Band ... FRONT ROW: Cathy Wonderly, Marcia Hurni, Sally Wahl, Janet Kirby, Robin Tuttle. SECOND ROW: Cindy Etchey, Debbie Bergman, Sheila Culler, Pam Gambrel, Jane Switzer, Laura Cleland, Larry Kenner, Jeff Thiel, Sandy Weber, Patti Lucas, Tammy King, Linda Wittig, Dorothy Camp. THIRD ROW: Karen Scranton, Roxanne Turnbull, Diane Hauter, Joan Kline, Marsha

Kimmel, John Hart, Suzanne Helsel, Nancy Sweet, Kathy Hesselschwardt, Chris Koch, Sue Milner, Cheryl Giffhorn, Le Ann Mullens, Loretta Scranton, Gary Yoder, Lucinda Bungard, Paul Van Maldegham, Dean Phillips, Phil Cress, David Cottrell. FOURTH ROW: Steven Scranton, Keith McDonald, Buff Cook, Jim Thiel, Mitzi Gloor, Stan Rowan, Mike Coplin.





Girls' Sextet . . . Marie Woodring, Laurie Routhier, Pam Payton, Cheryl Fellers, Mary Jo McMillen, Stella

Woodring, Beth Cook.



ABOVE: Pianists . . . Susan Bruggeman, Beth Cook. LEFT: Woodwind choir . . . FRONT ROW: Fred Kirby, Bert DeVeau. SECOND ROW: Sharon Culler, Ed Herbst, Paula Hook. THIRD ROW: Laura Green, Cheryl McClellan. FOURTH ROW: Deb Thiel, Juleene Tietz, Gayle Hitt.



SPORTS

Freezing the spectrum of Aces spirit ... the glory of a decisive victory ... the agony and heartbreak of defeat ... cheers, whistles, and shouts of encouragement ... seemingly endless hours of practice ... individuals united as a team ... red and white uniforms ... the handshake of fellowship from opposing players ... the satisfaction of beating one's own game ... a gymnasium or stadium filled to capacity ... pep sessions, pom poms, and pride ... the final buzzer, the last inning, the finish line ... this was the world of athletes.





Managers . . . KNEELING: Otto Kaepfel, Stan Hostetler. STANDING: Joe White, Craig Cherry. FRONT ROW: Ron Poper, Tom Sindel, Jim Cole. SECOND ROW: Mike Cleland, Scott Cromwell, Dennis Cook, Steve Keeley. THIRD ROW: Mike Blasing,

Carl Sabo, Larry Wonderly, Bob Myers, Dave Miller, Raymond Schliesser. FOURTH ROW: Lewis King, Steve Koch, Terry Gloor, Rick McCain, Lonnie Watson, Jim Turnbull.

Hicksville Varsity Squad Captured Fourth

Under the skillful guidance of Coach Al Bellisari, the Aces opened their 1968 campaign by traveling to Grand Rapids. Hicksville showed effective offense with a final score of 34-24. Scott Cromwell scored two touchdowns. Ron Poper, Lewis King, and Bill Pepple each scored one.

Hicksville then met Montpelier on the Locomotives' home ground and Hicksville took its first loss, 34-6. Scott Cromwell rushed for 129 yards and scored the only touchdown for HHS on a 77-yard run from scrimmage.

The Aces started their home season by absorbing their second straight loss as they were shut out by the Woodlan Warriors, 20-0. All twenty points were scored by Woodlan in the third quarter. Ron Poper, Jim Turnbull, and Steve Keeley played an effective game despite the loss.

The home team then collided with the Archbold Blue Streaks in a hard-fought, 28-16 loss for the Aces. Cromwell ran for a season high of 192 yards and scored two touchdowns. Juniors Bernard Schliesser and Bill Flanary provided capable offense.

Meeting the Leo Lions at Woodlan in another hard-fought battle, the Aces broke a three-game losing streak by downing the Lions 20-13. Scott Cromwell rushed for 176 yards and one touchdown. Lewis King added another 117 yards and one touchdown; Steve Koch contributed two interceptions.

In their Homecoming game the Aces shot down the Edon Bombers 28-0 as the defense for Hicksville withstood the challenge by the Bombers. Scott Cromwell and Lewis King each had two touchdowns. Koch completed 11 of 14 passes for 129 yards.



FRONT ROW: Lonnie Jones, Bill Pepple, Gary Walters. SECOND ROW: Dave Kaduk, Ed Roan, Ken Helsel. THIRD ROW: Dan Briskey, Rick Hurni,

Bill Flanary, Ron Gump, Bill Keeley. FOURTH ROW: Bernard Schliesser, Tim Dotts, Rex Gloor, Steve Metz, Rick Miller, Rich Lyons, Randy Hostetler.

Consecutive Northwest Buckeye League Crown

The Aces then met the Payne Panthers with the Northwest Buckeye League crown in the balance. Hicksville won in a muddy, rainsoaked 14-8 victory. In the second half the defense shut out the Panthers. This was the Aces' fourth league crown.

Hicksville closed out their year by meeting the Garrett Railroaders in a rematch of the 1965 game—the Aces had won the previous game 6-0. Coming from behind to win 21-19, the defense stood out for the Aces as they held Garrett in the crucial fourth quarter. Scott Cromwell had 104 yards rushing and two touchdowns—Lewis King added two more. Senior Mike Cleland along with juniors Bill Flanary, Rick McCain, Dan Briskey and Steve Koch inspired the defense against Garrett.

The Aces finished the year 5-3, ending with a four-game winning streak.

Coaches . . . Bill Jones, Al Bellisari, and Lynn Roth.





Bill Pepple



Tom Sindel



Mike Cleland



Scott Cromwell



Ron Poper



Dave Kaduk



Ed Roan



Dennis Cook

Varsity Log

Hicksville....34	Grand Rapids .. 24
Hicksville.....6	Montpelier 34
Hicksville.....0	Woodlan 20
Hicksville....16	Archbold 28
Hicksville....20	Leo 13
Hicksville....28	Edon 0
Hicksville....14	Payne 8
Hicksville....21	Garrett 19



Steve Keeley



Gary Walters



Jim Cole



Ken Helsel



Lonnie Jones



Seniors Sparked Season as Aces Sported 5-3 Record



UPPER LEFT: Coach Al Bellisari gave vital instructions to junior Lew King, as Assistant Coach Lynn Roth and Hicksville's bench showed their concern. UPPER RIGHT: With 1:33 remaining in the fourth quarter the Aces dominated the scoreboard by a 28-0 margin. LEFT: Scott Cromwell was tackled by three Edon opponents despite the efforts of tackle Bernard Schliesser. LEFT: Junior Lew King took a pitchout over left end as seniors Scott Cromwell and Mike Cleland provided an effective block. LOWER RIGHT: Halfback Scott Cromwell swept right end for the open field, leaving blocker Dan Briskey behind. LOWER LEFT: Quarterback Steve Koch picked up valuable yardage as Jim Turnbull ran in to assist.





Freshman ... FRONT ROW: Mike Christman, Phil Cleland, Don Cook, Robbie Jones, Bob Bailey, Paul Karris, Larry Keeley, Denver Ridgway. SECOND

ROW: Greg Headley, Gary Francies, Joel Ulery, Gary Martin, Leo Camp, Jim Yoder, Barry Conley, Bruce Hart, Coach George Cherry.

Junior Aces Showed Promise for Future

Under the direction of Coach George Cherry, the Freshman football team compiled a fine 7-0 record. The Aces shut out four opponents.

Barry Conley had 82 points for the season and Jim Yoder chipped in 72 more. Larry Keeley added 26.

The junior high Aces had a 0-4 record under the leadership of Coaches Balser, Kaltenbach, and Brzuchalski.

Even though the junior Aces didn't win a game, they showed much promise for successful seasons after they gained more game time experience.

Freshman Score Box

	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
Payne	22	8
Hilltop	36	0
Payne	14	0
Fairview	36	8
Paulding	40	0
Woodlan	22	16
Archbold	16	14



Jr. High ... FRONT ROW: George Monroe, Dave Burkhart, Jim Thiel, Bill Hinsch, Richard Beltz, Steve Hicks, Dave McClellan, Bill Myers, Brad Karris, Don Terry. SECOND ROW: Mike Coplin, Jeff Thiel, Stan Rowan, Kirk Savage, Roger Ferguson, John Boon, Tim

Haven, Mark Leavell, Brian Quick, Hal Osmun, Craig Cherry. THIRD ROW: Doug Phillips, Stan Hostetler, Allen Ridgway, Alan Pearson, Carl Collins, Keith McDonald, Bob Conley, Mike Hinsch, Dean Phillips, Coach Jerry Balser, Coach Edwin Kaltenbach.



Varsity Losses Outnumbered Wins; but Team Spirit Never Faltered



ABOVE LEFT: Senior Bill Pepple took a jump shot as the Stryker defense closed in. ABOVE RIGHT: Ace Bill Pepple fought for the center jump against Stryker's Tom Kebler. BELOW: Senior forward Rocky Arnold tried to drive against the Panthers' defense and was forced out of bounds.



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Hicksville....60	North Central 59
Hicksville....44	Ayersville 58
Hicksville....52	Antwerp 90
Hicksville....45	Montpelier 42
Hicksville....70	Hilltop 60
Hicksville....67	Edon 52
Hicksville....53	Payne 59
Hicksville....48	Edgerton 67
Hicksville....42	Woodlan 87
Hicksville....53	Pettisville 86
Hicksville....48	Fayette 57
Hicksville....41	Oakwood 50
Hicksville....51	Holgate 64
Hicksville....55	Tinora 56
Hicksville....52	Stryker 60
Hicksville....68	Fairview 85
Hicksville....57	Paulding 64
Hicksville....55	Blue Creek 84

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Hicksville....26	Holgate 33
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ABOVE: Varsity Coach George Cherry and Assistant Coach Robert Hootman gave tips to the Aces during the Stryker game. LEFT: Center Rex Gloor went high for a rebound in the Stryker contest.

Varsity Added 2 Additional Teams to Regular Schedule

Varsity ... FRONT ROW: Ed Roan, Bill Pepple, John Maloney, Rocky Arnold, Scott Cromwell, Gary Walters. SECOND ROW: Coach George Cherry,

Lewis King, Steve Koch, Rex Gloor, Jim Turnbull, Dan Briskey, John Handy, Assistant Coach Robert Hootman.





The "Star Spangled Banner" was played as both teams and crowd stood at attention.

The 1968-69 Varsity Basketball team under the direction of Head Coach George Cherry and Assistant Coach Robert Hootman made its debut by defeating a tough North Central five, 60-59.

Ayersville bounced the Aces to its first loss, 58-44.

Antwerp then gave Hicksville their second straight loss, 90-52.

The Varsity battled a rugged Montpelier club and the Aces won by a score of 45-42. Hicksville was led by junior Jim Turnbull's 20 points; senior Bill Pepple chipped in 14.

Hilltop was the Aces' next victim as the Red and White defeated the Cadets, 70-60. The Aces had four men in double figures: Scott Cromwell, Bill Pepple, and Jim Turnbull with 16 points each. Rocky Arnold contributed 13.

The Edon Bombers were shot down by Hicksville, 67-52. Hicksville's scoring was led by center Jim Turnbull who turned game high honors with 24.

Payne Panthers turned back the Aces, 59-53.

Managers ... SITTING: Mike Cleland. *STANDING*: Joe Beck, Dave Miller, Mike Blasing.



Scott Cromwell was the lone bright spot by pouring in 28 points, which was the highest individual scoring effort by a Hicksville player.

The Bulldogs of Edgerton handed the injury-plagued Aces a 67-48 defeat.

The Aces then ran into a heavy shooting Woodlan team and were on the short end of the score, 87-42. In this game the Aces lost the services of Jim Turnbull with a broken foot.

Pettisville's Blackbirds tallied a victory over Hicksville, 86-53.

Fayette gave the Aces their sixth straight loss, winning 57-48.

Hicksville went down to defeat at the hands of the Oakwood Bobcats.

Holgate clawed the Aces in a 64-51 decision for the Tigers.

Hicksville battled the Tinora Rams to the last second and lost a thriller of 56-55.

Stryker gave the Varsity its tenth straight loss. The final decision was 60-52.

Despite 21 points by Scott Cromwell and 16 by Rocky Arnold, the Aces were defeated, 85-68, by Fairview.

Hicksville lost a close tilt with the Paulding Panthers by a 64-57 spread. Bill Pepple cashed in 24 points for the losers.

Blue Creek defeated Hicksville in the final regular season game by a 84-55 score.

The Aces drew the Holgate Tigers in the tournament. The Red and White in their last game for Head Coach George Cherry played a very effective stall to battle the Tigers. Hicksville, although playing without senior starter Rocky Arnold, lost a very close contest to Holgate, 33-26.

Seniors playing their last game were Scott Cromwell, Bill Pepple, Rocky Arnold, and Gary Walters. Cromwell led all scorers with 13 points to close out his career.

The Aces ended the year with a 4-15 record.

Elected to the second team Green Meadows Conference and Buckeye Border League was Scott Cromwell.

Team Unity Was Gained Through Much Practice



Coach Bill Jones gave instructions to the Reserve players during a timeout.



Dan Briskey pulled down a rebound in action during the Reserve game against Stryker.

Reserve Aces ... FRONT ROW: Coach William Jones, John Handy, Bob Meyers, Rick Miller, Ron Gump, Greg Smith, Rex Gloor. SECOND ROW: Rick

Hurni, Terry Gloor, Steve Metz, Ernie Hurni, Rich Lyons, Randy Hostetler.



Reserve Record

Hicksville...37	North Central 45
Hicksville...34	Ayersville 48
Hicksville...25	Antwerp 40
Hicksville...33	Montpelier 38
Hicksville...36	Hilltop 46
Hicksville...34	Edon 35
Hicksville...34	Payne 33
Hicksville...40	Edgerton 62
Hicksville...22	Woodlan 52
Hicksville...33	Pettisville 54
Hicksville...42	Fayette 50
Hicksville...25	Oakwood 54
Hicksville...25	Holgate 52
Hicksville...31	Tinora 43
Hicksville...25	Stryker 50
Hicksville...23	Fairview 66
Hicksville...23	Paulding 40
Hicksville...36	Blue Creek 50

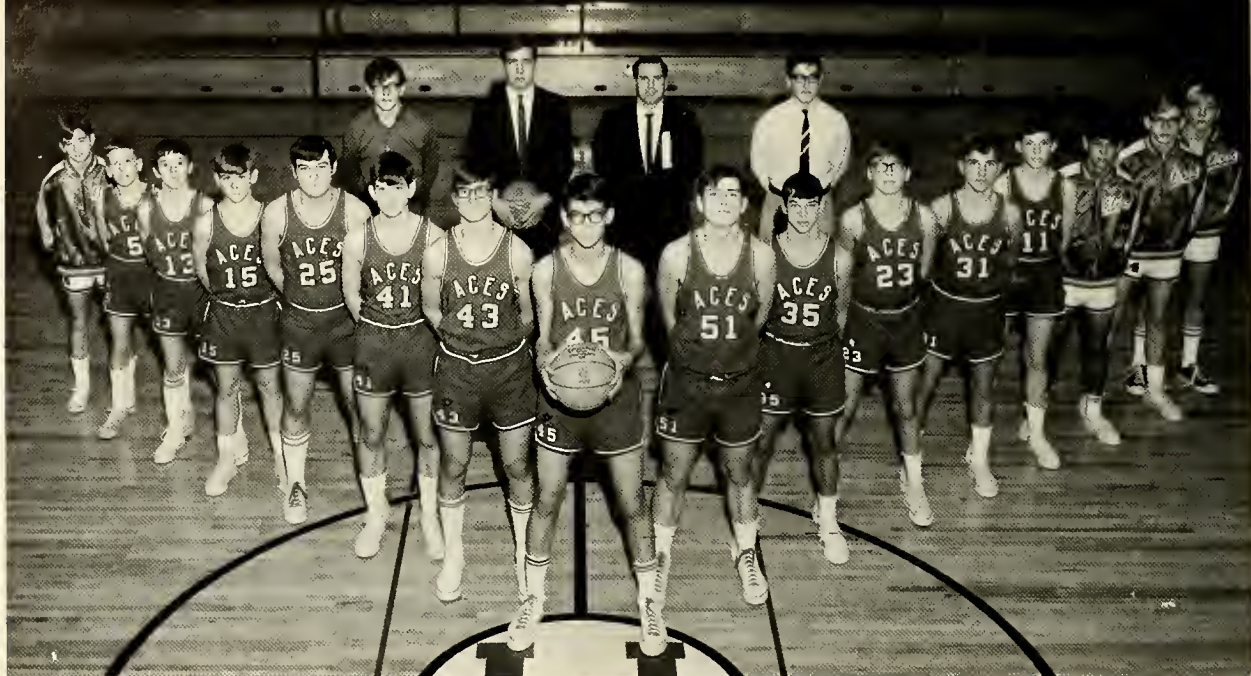
Reserves Lost Valuable Players to Varsity

The Reserve basketball team guided by Coach Bill Jones, recorded a 1-17 season. As a result of the injuries to key players on the Varsity, several starting players of the Reserve team were called up to the Varsity. Rex Gloor, John Handy, and Rick Miller were summoned and started at one time or another.

The Reserve team showed much promise for the future Varsity due to the fact that just sophomores had played most of the time.

BELOW: *Terry Gloor* battled a Stryker player for the tip-off in the Reserve Game. RIGHT: *Reserve player Rick Miller* took a set shot against Stryker.





Freshman Aces ... FRONT ROW: Ron Tuttle, Steve Kees, Don Cook, Robbie Jones, Jim Yoder, Gary Francies, Leo Camp, Gary Martin, Otto Kaepfel, Larry Keeley, Bruce Hart, Bruce Guilford, Joe White, Mike

Christman, Phil Cleland, Kevin Farlee. SECOND ROW: Joe Beck, Assistant Coach Lynn Roth, Coach Al Bellisari, Barry Conley.

Junior Aces Acquired Valuable Experience for Future

The Freshman Aces under the direction of Head Coach Al Bellisari and Assistant Coach Lynn Roth compiled a season record of six wins and five losses. In the tournament game Hicksville drew Fairview and was defeated,

57-26.

The Junior High team, coached by John Fast and Jerry Balser, posted a record of 3-10. The wins were recorded over Blue Creek, Riverdale, and Holgate.

Jr. High ... FRONT ROW: David Bruggeman, Ricky Sweet, Tim Haven, George Monroe, Bill Myers, Brad Karris, Jim Thiel, Stan Rowan, Coach John Fast. SECOND ROW: Gene Fitzsimmons, Hal Osmun, John Boon, Brad Smith, Bill Hinsch, David McClellan, Mike Coplin, Bob Larson, Gary Yoder, Kirk Savage,

Mike Myers, Coach Jerry Balser. THIRD ROW: Mike Hinsch, Charles Collins, Carl Collins, Randy Carpenter, Allan Pearson, Craig Cherry, Robert Conley, Keith McDonald, Stan Hostetler, Leon Hart, Randy Garman, Kevin Richmond.





Varsity Cheerleaders . . . Deb Cornelius, Jo Rex, Becky Brockelbank, Marie Coplin, and Deb Kerr.

Deb, Jo, Becky, Marie, and Deb Led HHS Spirit

Three senior and two junior girls led Yell Club members and Aces fans throughout the football and basketball seasons. The varsity attended Smith-Walbridge Cheerleading Camp at Syracuse, Indiana to gain new ideas for cheers, songs, chants, skits, and pep sessions. To kick off the 1968 HHS football season a snake dance and pep rally were held at the football field followed by a victory dance at the tennis

courts. The initiation of a new spirit stick increased competition between the six grades at weekly pep sessions. The sale of Homecoming mums and another dance later in the year concluded the cheerleaders' activities. Deb Kerr and Jo Rex assumed co-captain responsibilities for the year. The varsity was sponsored by Mrs. Jean Siler.

Another two points for the Aces!

A tense moment was expressed by the cheerleaders.

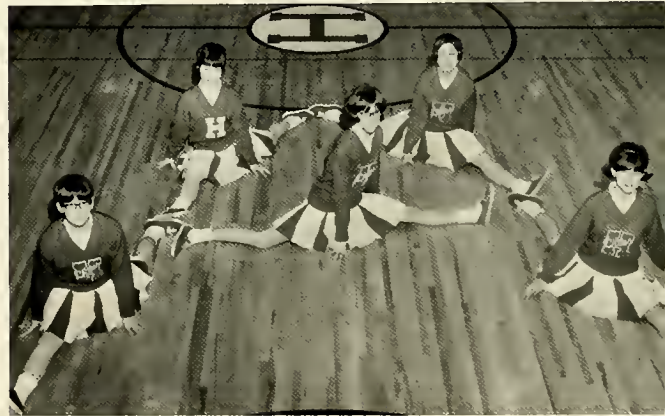




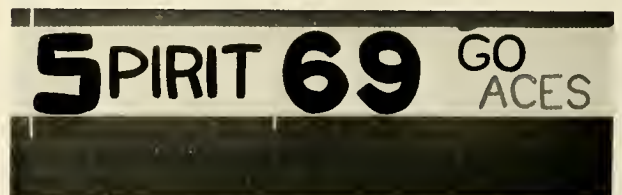
Cheerleaders Created Unity at Games

Nineteen underclass girls made up the reserve, freshman and junior high cheerleading squads. In addition to participating in weekly games and pep sessions, reserve members were responsible for distributing spirit—posting signs in the high school lobby. This group also took part in the snake dance and bonfire. The freshman and junior high squads maintained two coat checks at each high school basketball home game along with assisting in handing out programs at the football games. All cheerleaders were under the leadership of Mrs. Jean Siler.

UPPER LEFT: *Reserve squad* . . . Pat Coplin, Lora Stuckman, Jane Wonderly, Beth Cook. BELOW: *Freshman squad* . . . Susan Bruggeman, Paula Hook, Janet Pepple, Juleene Tietz, Christy Cherry.



LEFT: *Junior High squad*: . . . FRONT ROW: Buff Cook, Jane Ewing, Tammy King, Jo Miller. SECOND ROW: Pam Gambrel, Roxanne Turnbull, Reggie Jones, Patti Lucas, Marcia Hurni.



The fourth year of Cross Country Competition at HHS showed great desire for improvement. The Aces' squad finished fifth in the Green Meadows Conference with a mediocre record but did well considering the fact that out of the dozen boys only two were lettermen. Since the squad consisted mainly of underclassmen there is much time for improvement in future seasons.



Cross Country Squad ... FRONT ROW: Bernie Camp, Terry Schooley, Rick Sabo, Bert DeVeau, Ted Collins. SECOND ROW: Coach Robert Hootman, Dave Wonderly, Leonard Yoder, Wayne Heffelfinger, Dan Cole, Greg Smith, John Maloney.

With Golf and Cross Country Teams Competing in Green Meadows Competition, HHS Interest Increased

Golf Team ... FRONT ROW: ... Dennie Cornelius, Don Cook, Mike Christman, Ron Tuttle, Bob Bailey, Joe White. SECOND ROW: Mike Blasing, Rick Hurni, Bill Pepple, Dave Kaduk, Paul Doeden, Coach George Cherry.



Golf entered its second varsity season with nine boys led by Coach George Cherry. Bill Pepple was a medalist in the Green Meadows Golf Match.

Bill Pepple had the lowest score for 9 holes with a 41. Dave Kaduk had the second lowest score at 45.

The Aces finished the season with 7 wins and 3 losses while ranking third in the Buckeye Border League and fourth in the Green Meadows Conference.



FRONT ROW: Head Coach Al Bellisari, Bruce Husted, Phil Cleland, Leo Camp, Mike Kline, Dave Wonderly, Bill Keeley, Steve Myers, Assistant Coach Lynn Roth. SECOND ROW: Dan Cole, Steve Metz, Rex Gloor, Mike Adcock, Raymond Schliesser, Rick

Sabo, Terry Schooley, Ted Collins, Dave Miller, Ed Herbst, Phil Repp. THIRD ROW: Bernard Schliesser, Dan Rohrs, Bill Flanary, Gary Walters, Stan Stuckey, Leonard Yoder, Rick McCain, Carl Sabo, Bernie Camp, John Maloney, Wayne Heffelfinger.

After jumping the low hurdles, Rich Lyons ran for the finish line.



Head Coach Al Bellisari and Assistant Coach Lynn Roth received a turnout of 38 boys for the 1969 track season. Returning to the squad were 8 lettermen, headed by seniors Gary Walters and John Maloney.

The thinclads captured fifth place in the tough Green Meadows Conference Track Meet. A solid nucleus of Gary Walters, John Maloney, Dan Cole, Ted Collins, Bernie Schliesser, Rich Lyons, Bernie Camp, and Rick McCain led the trackmen to a successful season.

Lennie Yoder cleared extensive ground in the running broad jump.





As Dan Cole crossed the finish line an official time-keeper checked his speed.



In pole vault competition Junior Stan Stuckey cleared the bar.

38 HHS'ers Turned Thinclads for Track Season



LEFT: Following through on his delivery of the shot put, Rick McCain competed for HHS. BELOW: Ace Wayne Heffelfinger made a successful attempt in the high jump event.





UPPER LEFT: *Scott Cromwell* crossed homeplate as Juniors *Dan Briskey* and *Lew King* signaled in other base runners. UPPER RIGHT: *Catcher Jim Turnbull* rounded second base and headed for third in the Fairview game. ABOVE: *Dan Briskey* aided the Aces' cause by hitting a hard ball to center field.

Aces Were Champs of Buckeye Border League

For the second year "Bat Girls" *Deb Kerr*, *Jo Rex*, and *Beth Cook* performed bat boy duties for the Aces.



Aces' Diamond Box

Hicksville	5	Defiance JV	0
Hicksville	1	Crestview	2
Hicksville	3	North Central	6
Hicksville	11	Oakwood	4
Hicksville	3	Edon	2
Hicksville	4	Ayersville	0
Hicksville	2	Bluffton	4
Hicksville	10	Bluffton	4
Hicksville	4	Pettisville	5
Hicksville	6	Stryker	4
Hicksville	4	Ayersville	2
Hicksville	7	Tinora	8
Hicksville	3	Tinora	1
Hicksville	3	Fairview	6
Hicksville	2	Holgate	1
Hicksville	9	Tinora	1
Hicksville	2	North Central	1
Hicksville	4	Fayette	6
Hicksville	11	Paulding	12
Hicksville	1	Antwerp	6
Hicksville	1	Blue Creek	4
Hicksville	5	Ayersville	3
Hicksville	11	Lincolnview	4
Hicksville	10	Hilltop	4
Hicksville	5	Woodlan	1
Hicksville	4	Fairview	5
Hicksville	8	Antwerp	9
Hicksville	1	Edgerton	0
Hicksville	8	Montpelier	1

17 Wins

12 Losses

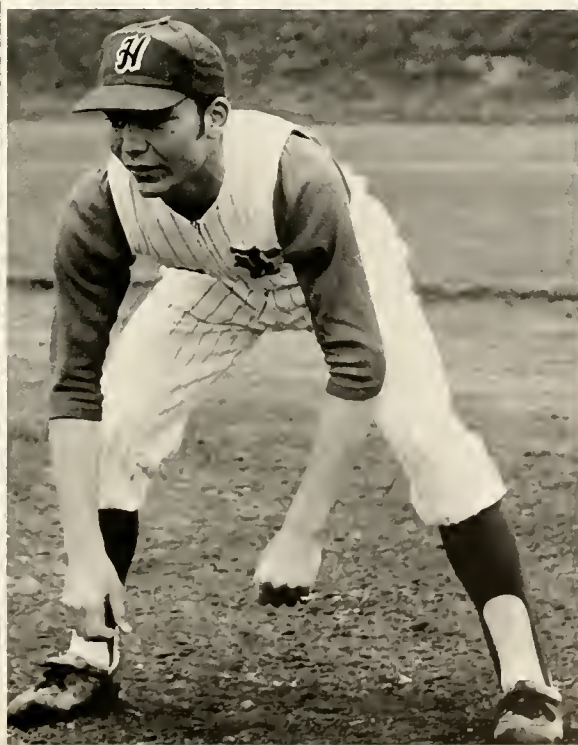


FRONT ROW: Jim Yoder, Ron Gump, Terry Gloor, Jon Thiel, Lenny Guilford, Bruce Hart, Steve Kees, Dave Rowan, Keith Miller, Mike Phillips, Bruce Guilford, Barry Conley, Randy Hostetler, manager Denver Ridgway. SECOND ROW: Coach Bill Jones, Mike Cleland, Steve Koch, Bob Myers, Lew King, Rick Miller, Jim Cole, Greg Smith, Dan Briskey, Scott Cromwell, John Handy, Jim Turnbull.

Aces Ended Season; 17-12 Record



Aces' diamond squad led by Ohio All-Star performer Scott Cromwell won their second successive Buckeye Border Crown with a 6-2 record. While setting a state record of 49 stolen bases in 49 attempts Cromwell



ran the Aces to a 17-12 season record. Scott also led the team with a .425 average. The pitching corps was headed by Steve Koch with an 8-4 record and John Handy with a 3-1 record.

What appeared to be a rebuilding year for the Aces resulted in the championship being won in the last game of the season as the Aces defeated Montpelier 8-1.

FAR LEFT: *Jim Cole* and LEFT: *Scott Cromwell* were the only senior team members on the 1969 baseball team.



ADMINISTRATION

Freezing the difficult task of the administration ... enforcing school policy ... sponsoring extracurricular activities, classes, and clubs ... guiding the troubled and the troublemakers ... smiling encouragingly to restore a student's confidence ... frowning reproachfully to quell a student's antics ... correcting ... listening ... criticizing ... helping ... sharing their knowledge with young adults ... This was the world of educators.





High school principal, Harold Ringer.

School Board and Superintendent Shaped School Policies

With the assistance of superintendent Arthur White, School Board members planned improvements for the courses of the high school.

Ten different subjects expanded the high school curriculum. Students had the chance to choose from 66 new courses. Business, art, history, science, and music departments were broadened.

All staff members were able to teach in their major fields.

Library facilities occupied the former third floor study hall. Equipped with new shelving, books and accessories, the library accommodated the needs of more of the student body.

Two new members, Mrs. Angeline Camp and Mr. Paul King, were welcomed to the School Board. Mrs. Martha Green accepted the position of clerk-treasurer after having served seven years as a member of the Board of Education.

Superintendent, Arthur White





Mrs. Lura Thiel,
high school secretary.



Mrs. Connie Hostet-
ler, *elementary secre-*
tary.



Elementary principal, Raymond Hook.

School Board ... William Cleland, Angeline
Camp, Martha Green, Arthur White, Paul King,

Claron Laub, Harold Wittig.





MR. JERRY L. BALSER

B.S., Ohio Northern University ... teaches general science, eighth shop ... freshman class adviser ... sponsors junior high football, seventh grade basketball ... interested in Ohio archaeology, Indian relics, sports.



MR. ALBERT V. BELLISARI

B.S., Wittenberg University ... teaches health, physical education ... track and freshman basketball coach ... enjoys sports.



MR. JAMES BRZUCHALSKI

B.S., Defiance College ... teaches art grades one through twelve ... junior class adviser ... sponsors Drama Club ... enjoys boating.

Faculty Members Taught and



MR. GEORGE CHERRY

B.S., Butler University ... teaches driver education, geography, psychology, sociology, personal problems ... sophomore class adviser ... sponsors Varsity Club ... enjoys golf, traveling, movies.



MRS. MARY CULLER

B.S., Defiance College ... teaches Stenography I and II, Typing I and II, Journalism II ... senior class adviser ... sponsors FBLA, HIXONIAN, Coronation ... enjoys traveling, reading, bridge, her grandchildren.



MR. LARRY E. DULL

B.S., Bowling Green State University ... teaches band, music theory ... sponsors pep band.

MR. KEITH PAYNE

B.M., Oberlin Conservatory of Music; M.M., University of Illinois ... teaches vocal music.



MR. DAVID C. FARRELL

B.S., Bowling Green State University ... teaches geography, history, civics ... seventh grade adviser ... sponsors FTA ... interested in coins.



MRS. JOANNE FARRELL

B.S., Bowling Green State University ... teaches English IX, library science ... junior class adviser ... sponsors FTA ... enjoys swimming, sewing.



MR. JOHN R. FAST

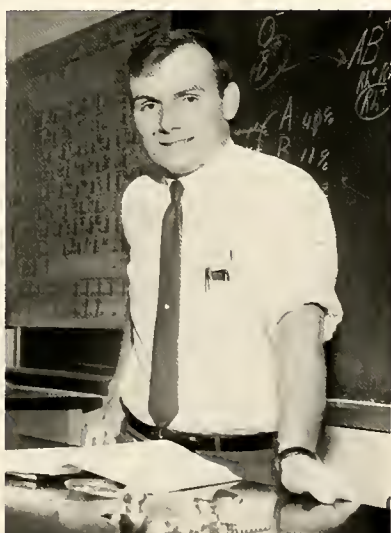
B.S., Defiance College; M.S., Indiana University ... teaches Algebra I and II, trigonometry, analytic geometry ... junior class adviser ... junior high basketball coach ... likes golf.

advised Tomorrow's Citizens



MR. RICHARD C. FAULKNER

B.A., Ball State University ... teaches business law, consumer economics, general business, Spanish I and II ... sophomore class adviser ... sponsors Spanish Club ... enjoys swimming, skiing.



MR. JOHN C. GRAMLING

B.S., Purdue University ... teaches seventh grade math, eighth and ninth grade shop ... seventh grade adviser ... likes to farm and collect old bottles.



MR. ROBERT HOOTMAN

B.S., Defiance College ... teaches American history, world history ... eighth grade adviser ... sponsors cross country, basketball ... enjoys coin collecting, sports, guitar, trombone.

Instruction at Hicksville High



MR. WILLIAM K. JONES

B.S., Bowling Green State University; M.S., Arizona State University ... teaches government, American history, problems of democracy ... senior class adviser ... coaches baseball, basketball, football ... likes sports.



MR. EDWIN KALTENBACH

B.S., Defiance College ... teaches biology, bio-chemistry, physics, chemistry ... junior class adviser ... sponsors junior high football ... enjoys skiing.



MRS. HELEN MAY

B.S., Toledo University ... teaches English VII and VIII ... likes to observe sports, read, travel.

MRS. MARGARET McADAMS

B. S., Bowling Green State University ... teaches English IX, business English, Latin I and II, Journalism I ... sponsors Latin Club, SPOONDRIFT, junior play ... enjoys reading, working cross-word puzzles.

MR. ALVIN MEYER

B.S., Defiance College ... teaches math, Industrial Arts II, III, and IV ... eighth grade adviser ... sponsors eighth grade industrial Arts Club.

MRS. PATRICIA MILLER

B.S., Kent State University ... teaches home economics ... freshman class adviser ... sponsors FHA ... enjoys reading, sewing, flowers.



Kept Pace With Changing Times



MR. CHARLES PERCIVAL

B.A., Taylor University ... teaches general math, general science, geometry ... freshman class adviser ... sponsors Drama Club ... plays guitar.



MRS. DOROTHY ROHRS

B.A., Miami University ... teaches eighth and ninth grade English ... librarian ... interested in music, books, travel.



MR. LYNN A. ROTH

B.A., Defiance College ... teaches English X and XII, speech ... senior class adviser, assistant football and freshman basketball coach ... sponsors Drama Club, senior class play ... enjoys sports.

MRS. REBECCA SANDERSON

B.S., Defiance College ... teaches bookkeeping, clerical records, stenograph, personal typing, office practice ... sophomore class adviser ... likes sewing, sports.

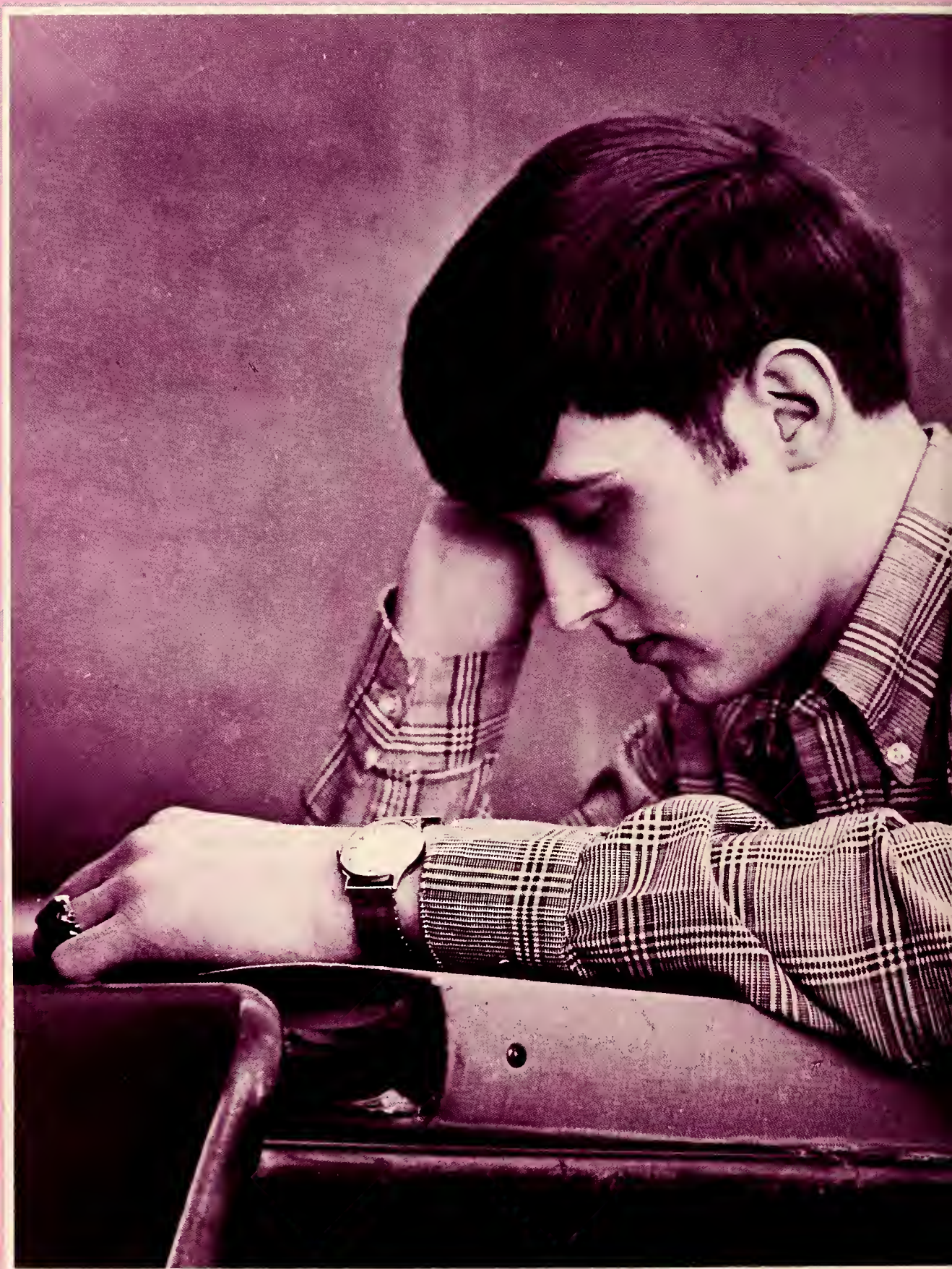
MRS. JEAN SILER

B.S., Ohio State University ... teaches physical education, health, history ... eighth grade adviser ... sponsors GAA, Yell Club, cheerleaders ... enjoys sports, reading, sewing.

MRS. KATHRYN Y. WISE

B.S., Defiance College; M.A., Bowling Green State University ... guidance counselor ... sponsors College Club ... enjoys golf, sewing.





CLASSES

Freezing the mixed sentiments of HHS students ... Freshmen ... excited, yet bewildered; independent, but timid ... Sophomores ... confident, proud, no longer confused ... Juniors ... hardworking, enthusiastic, individualistic ... Seniors ... leaders to the followers, sentimental to the end, anxious for the future, yet reluctant to leave the security of school ... each class was following old traditions and establishing new precedents ... HHS was the students' world.



Seniors Boosted School Spirit



Senior class officers Dave Kaduk, president; Nancy Meek, secretary; Cathy White, treasurer; and Janis Ringenberg, vice president planned their pep session tactics to win the spirit stick.

LUDMILA MARY ADAMS

Yell Club, 1; Spanish Club, 2; FBLA, 3; Class Play, 3, 4; Coronation, 4.



ROCKY L. ARNOLD

Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; Coronation, Most Athletic, 4.



MAURINE ELIZABETH BANKS

Yell Club, 1; Student Council, 1; Latin Club, 2; Jr. Sr. Waitress, 2; Class Officer, 2, 3; FBLA, 3; Class Play, 3; SPOONDRIET, 3; HIXONIAN, 4; Office Girl, 4; Homecoming Queen, 4; Coronation, Best Personality, 4.



ED BREIDENBAUGH

Industrial Arts Club, 2; Coronation, 4.



by Creating Class Rivalry



DIANNE SUE BRICKEL

FHA, 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA, 1, 3, 4; Choir, 1, 2; Coronation, 4.

REBECCA ANN BROCKELBANK

Cheerleader, 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Yell Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club, 1, 2, 3; Jr. Sr. Waitress, 2; College Club, 3, 4; Class Play, 3; SPOONDRIFT, 3; Science Club, 3; Drama Club, 4; FTA, 4; Coronation, 4.



COLLEEN KAY BROWN

Yell Club, 1; Choir, 1; Coronation, 4.

ROSEANNA BROWN

Librarian, 4; Coronation, 4.

JOHN WESLEY BRUSH

Scholarship Team, 3; Latin Club, 2, 3.

MARY ANGELINE CAMP

FTA, 1, 2, 3, 4; College Club, 2, 3; National Honor Society, 2, 3, 4; SPOONDRIFT, 3; HIXONIAN, Co-Editor, 4; Latin Club, 2; Spanish Club, 3, 4; Scholarship Team, 2, 3; Journalism Institute, 4; Coronation, Most Studious, 4; Valedictorian.

MICHAEL R. CLELAND

History Club, 1, 2, 3; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Baseball, 4; Drama Club, 4; College Club, 3, 4; Scholarship Team, 2; Class Play, 3, 4; SPOONDRIFT, 3; Student Court Justice, 4; HIXONIAN, 4; Coronation, Best Personality, 4.



Seniors Demonstrated Maturity Through

JIM COLBART

Basketball, 1; Track Manager, 2; Science, 3; National Honor Society, 2, 3, 4; Coronation, 4.



JAMES E. COLE

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2; Track, 1, 2; College Club, 4; Class Play, 4; Science Club, 3; Intramurals, 1, 3, 4; Jr. Sr. Waiter, 2; Coronation, 4; Baseball, 4.



LEROY CONGLETON

Coronation, 4.



CARL D. COOK

Industrial Arts Club, 2, 4; Track, 3; Football, 1, 3, 4; Coronation, 4.



SCOTT L. CROMWELL

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club, 2, 3, 4; College Club, 3, 4; Latin Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 4; Class Play, 3, 4; Boys' State, 3; HIXONIAN, 4; Jr. Sr. Waiter; Coronation, Most Musical, 4.

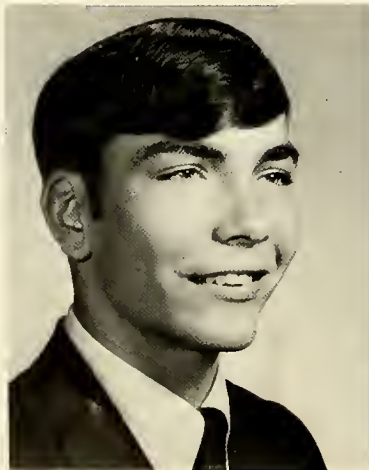
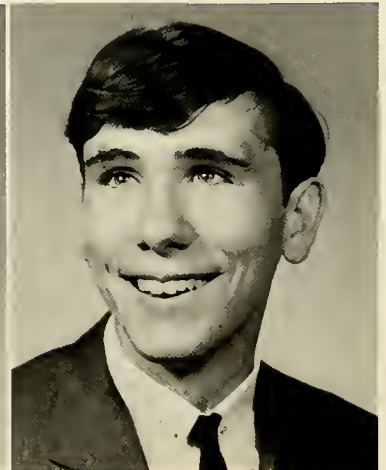
SHARON ANN CULLER

Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band, 4; SPOONDRIFT, 3; HIXONIAN, 4; Coronation, Most Musical, 4.



DAVID L. DULL

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1; Track, 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club, 2, 3, 4; Coronation, 4.



Deeper Interest in World Affairs



MARSHA RUTH FIELDS

Drama Club, 4; FTA, 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 2, 3, 4; Class Play, 4; Latin Club, 3; Spanish Club, 1, 2; College Club, 2, 3, 4; Librarian, 2; Office Worker, 4; Science Club, 3; SPOONDRIFT, 3; Coronation, Attendant, 4.

DAVID FOGLE



JOE GIBSON

Coronation, 4.

MARTHA ELIZABETH GILBERT

Choir, 1; GAA, 1; Coronation, 4.

LARRY GLOOR

Football, 2, 3; Baseball, 3, 4.

CHERYL L. HAYES

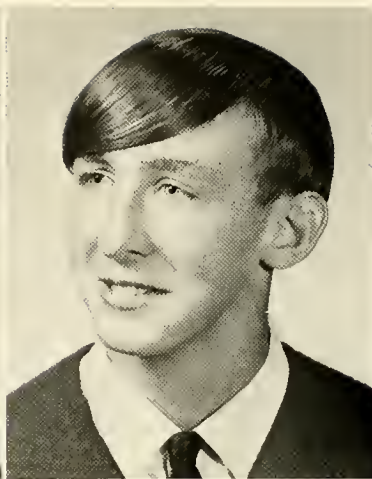
Scholarship Team, 1, 2, 3; Yell Club, 1; GAA, 1; Choir, 1; Jr. Sr. Waitress, 2; Latin Club, 2; Spanish Club, 3; SPOONDRIFT, 3; Coronation, 4.

KENNETH A. HELSEL

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1; Track, 1, 2, 3; Intramurals, 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer, 3; Choir, 1, 2; Science Symposium; Boys' State Delegate, 4; Scholarship Team, 2, 3; Coronation, 4.



Homecoming



KRISTINA KAY HOOK

Choir, 1; FHA, 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA, 1, 3, 4; Yell Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA, 3, 4; Class Play, 3, 4; HIXONIAN, 4; Coronation, 4.

LAWRENCE PAUL JONES

Basketball, 1; Football, 3, 4; Golf, 3, 4; Coronation, 4.



DAVID J. KADUK

Football, 1, 2, 4; Track, 1, 2; Golf, 3, 4; History Club, 1, 2, 3; Drama Club, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 3; Class Officer, 4; National Honor Society, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Sr. Waiter, 2; Class Play, 4; Coronation, Most Likely to Succeed, 4.

DIANE L. KEELEY

GAA, 1; Choir, 1; FTA, 3, 4; Coronation, 4.



STEVE F. KEELEY

Football, 1, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country, 1, 2; Industrial Arts Club, 4; Coronation, 4.

DEBORAH D. KERR

Cheerleader, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3; GAA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Team, 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society, 2, 3, 4; College Club, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer, 1, 2; Student Council, 3, 4; Jr. Sr. Waitress, 2; SPOONDRIFT, 3; HIXONIAN, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant, 3; Girls' State, 3; Class Play, 3, 4; Coronation, Most Likely to Succeed, 4.

Senior class adviser Mr. William James took time out to help Jim Cole, Dennis Cook, and Dave Kaduk construct their winning homecoming float.



Float Captured First Place



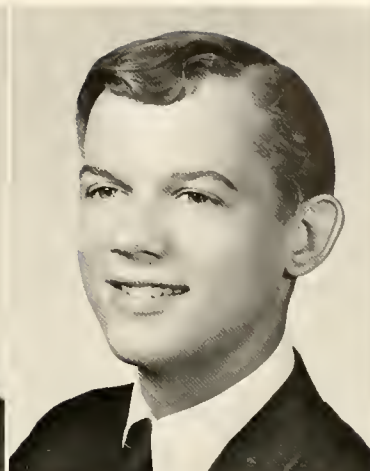
DAVID L. KIMPEL

Basketball, 1, 2; Intramurals, 1, 2, 3; Industrial Arts Club, 2, 3; Coronation, 4.



TERRY L. KIMPEL

Scholarship Team, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1; Cross Country, 1, 2, 3; Track, 1, 2; Chorus, 1, 2; Student Council, 2; Drama Club, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3; Jr. Sr. Waiter, 2; College Club, 3; Science Symposium, 3; Class Play, 4; Coronation, 4.



KEITH W. LANGHAM

Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Football, 1, 2; Track, 1, 2, 3; Coronation, 4.

JOHN F. MALONEY

Basketball, 1, 3; Baseball, 1; Track, 3, 4; Intramurals, 1, 2, 3, 4; Coronation, 4.

NANCY SUZANNE MEEK

Yell Club, 1, 2; Spanish Club, 2, 3; SPOONDRIFT, 3; HIXONIAN, 4; Class Officer, 4; FBLA, 3, 4; Jr. Sr. Waitress, 2; Coronation, 4.



LEWIS MEYER

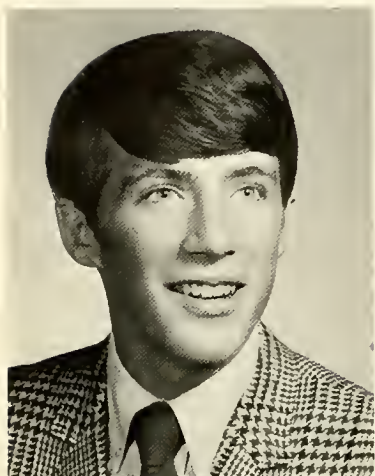
National Honor Society, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 3, 4; Class Play, 3; Coronation, Most Studious, 4.

ANNE ELIZABETH MIDDLETON

Band, 1, 2, 3; Student Council, 2; Drama Club, 3, 4; College Club, 3, 4; SPOONDRIFT, 3; HIXONIAN, Co-Editor, 4; Girls' State, Alternate, 3; World Affairs Institute, 4; Class Play, 4; Betty Crocker Homemaker, 4; Coronation, 4.



Honor Society Inducted Sixteen Seniors



WILLIAM S. PEPPLER JR.

Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf, 1, 4; Drama Club, 2, 3, 4; History Club, 1, 2, 3; College Club, 3, 4; Varsity Club, 2, 3, 4; Class Play, 3, 4; Jr. Sr. Waiter, 2; Boys' State alternate, 3; HIXONIAN, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Coronation, King, 4.

RON POPER

Football, 1, 3; Track, 1, 3; Choir, 1, 4; Coronation, 4.



DONALD R. REAM

Baseball, 1, 2; Spanish Club, 1, 2; Scholarship Team, 1, 2, 3; Coronation, 4.

JO ELLEN K. REX

Cheerleader, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3; GAA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Team, 2; College Club, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3; Student Council, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Sr. Waitress, 2; SPOONDRIFT, 3; HIXONIAN, 4; Girls' State, 3; Class Play, 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant, 4; Coronation, Crown Mistress, 4.

JANIS K. RINGENBERG

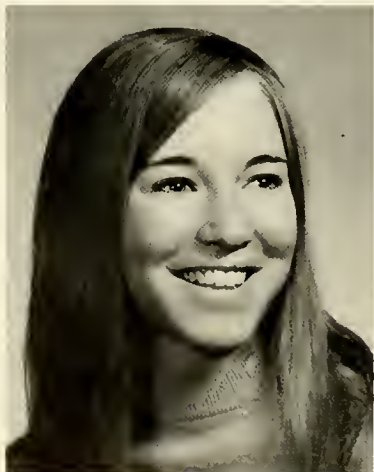
Class Officer, 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant, 1; Yell Club, 1, 2, 3; Jr. Sr. Waitress, 2; Band, 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader, 1; Majorette, 2, 3; FBLA, 3, 4; Class Play, 3, 4; SPOONDRIFT, 3; HIXONIAN, 4; Coronation, Queen, 4.

ED L. ROAN

Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Sr. Waiter, 2; Coronation, Wittiest, 4.

BRENDA L. ROHRS

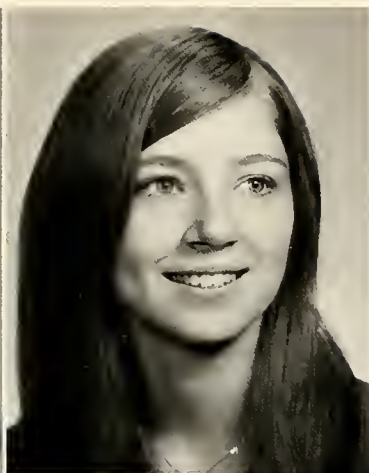
Band, 1, 2, 3; Pep Band, 1, 2; GAA, 1, 3, 4; Yell Club, 1, 3, 4; Class Play, 3; Latin Club, 1; FBLA, 3; HIXONIAN, 4; Coronation, Wittiest, 4.





CAROL SUE SCHOOLEY

Cheerleader, 1, 3; Yell Club, 1, 2, 3; Jr. Sr. Waitress, 2; Spanish Club, 2; FBLA, 3, 4; SPOONDRIFT, 3; HIXONIAN, 4; Office Girl, 4; Coronation, 4.



TRILBY LYNN SCOTT

GAA, 1; Yell Club, 1; FHA, 1; Spanish Club, 2; FBLA, 3; Class Play, 4; Coronation, 4.

RIGHT: *Typical of many seniors, Judy Timbrook carried a "heavy" course load.*



LARRY SCRANTON

Band, 1, 2, 3; Pep Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1; Track, 1, 2, 3; Latin Club, 1, 2; Class Play, 3, 4; Coronation, 4.



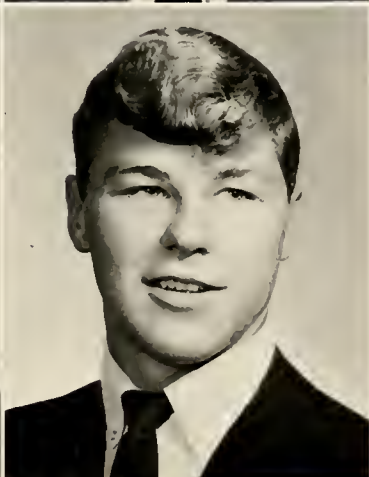
GARY L. SHULL

Basketball, 1; Football, 1; Track, 1; Intramurals, 1, 2, 3, 4; Coronation, 4.



CHARLES A. SINDELL

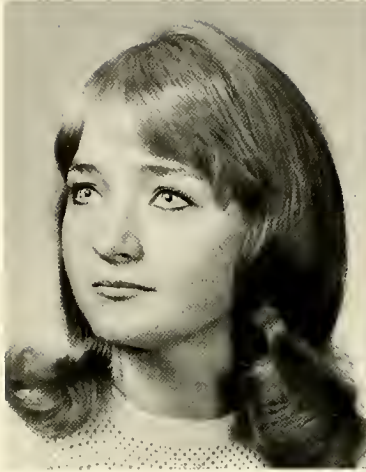
Football, 1; Track, 1, 2; Industrial Arts Club, 1, 2, 3.



THOMAS ANTHONY SINDELL

Football, 1, 3, 4; Varsity Club, 3, 4; Track, 2; Cross Country, 2; Industrial Arts Club, 2; Coronation, 4.

Class of '69 Contributed Time and



SUE LYNETTE STAIRHIME

Yell Club, 1, 2; GAA, 1; Latin Club, 2; Jr. Sr. Waitress, 2; Spanish Club, 3, 4; SPOONDRIFT, 3; Coronation, 4.



JACK STARBUCK



CONNIE LOUISE STAUFFER

Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir, 1; Yell Club, 1; GAA, 1; FHA, 1; Spanish Club, 2; Coronation, 4.

WILMA JEAN STOLL

Spanish Club, 2; FBLA, 2, 3, 4; Yell Club, 2, 3; Coronation, 4.

TONI THIEL

Yell Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA, 1, 3, 4; Cheerleader, 3; Homecoming Attendant, 2; Spanish Club, 1; FBLA, 3; Class Play, 4; Coronation, 4.



JIM L. THOMPSON

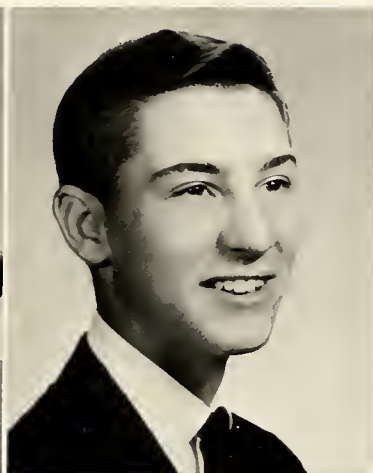
National Honor Society, 2, 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club, 3; Coronation, 4.

DIANE D. TIMBROOK

Spanish Club, 1, 2; College Club, 2, 3; FTA, 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' State, Alternate, 3; SPOONDRIFT, 3; HIXONIAN, Co-Editor, 4; Journalism Institute, 4; Class Play, 3, 4; Coronation, 4; Salutatorian.



Effort to Make "Dino" a Successful Play



JUDY TIMBROOK

HIXONIAN, 4; Coronation, 4.

ROBERT A. TIMBROOK

Industrial Arts Club, 2, 3, 4; Coronation, 4.



VICKIE JO TUSTISON

FHA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Yell Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA, 1, 3, 4; FBLA, 3, 4; Class Play, 3, 4; HIXONIAN, 4; Choir, 1, 2; Coronation, Most Athletic, 4.

JYM WALTENBERGER

Football, 1; Basketball, 2; Jr. Sr. Waiter, 2; Interact Club, 3, 4; All-Ohio State Band, 4; Coronation, Most Musical, 4.

NOT PICTURED:

RUTH MARIE MILLER

Choir, 1, 2, 3; Yell Club, 1, 2, 3; Latin Club, 2, 3; College Club, 2, 3; History Club, 1, 2, 3; FTA, 1, 2, 3; Drama Club, 2, 3; Spanish Club, 2, 3; Science Club, 3; National Honor Society, 2, 3; SPOONDRIFT, Editor, 3; HIXONIAN, 1, 2, 3; Up With People, National Cast A, 4.



By planning pep sessions and creating class rivalry, the senior class boosted HHS spirit.

69 Students Graduated in '69



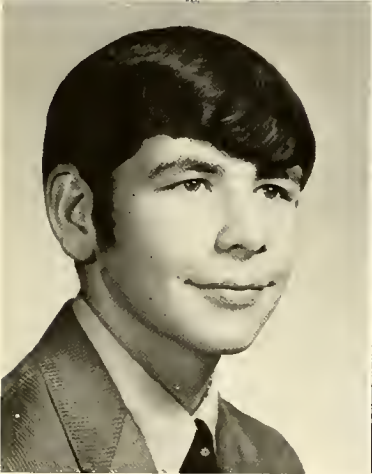
GARY ALAN WALTERS

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3; Choir, 1, 2; Intramurals, 1, 2; Science Club, 3; Coronation, 4.



CATHY WHITE

Perrysburg High School, 1, 2; GAA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Yell Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; College Club, 3, 4; FTA, 3, 4; Science Club, 3; Drama Club, 4; Class Officer, 4; World Affairs Institute, 4; Class Play, 1, 2, 3, 4; HIXONIAN, 4; Coronation, 4.



TIM A. WORT

Spanish Club, 1, 2, 3; Industrial Arts Club, 1, 2, 3; Track, 1, 2; Football, 1; Coronation, 4.



JACQUELINE WRIGHT

FBLA, 1; FHA, 1; Choir, 2; Coronation, 4.

BONNIE LOU YODER

Yell Club, 1, 2; Spanish Club, 2; Coronation, 4.

CALVIN YODER

Track, 1; Football, 1.

ROBERT YODER

Choir, 1, 2; Latin Club, 1, 2; Intramurals, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play, 3, 4; Coronation, 4.





Twelve Seniors Graduated With Honors

Mary Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Camp, was named Valedictorian of the Class of 1969 of Hicksville High School.

She earned a point average of 3.81 for seven semesters. Three points were equal to a B and four points were equal to an A.

Mary was co-editor of the HIXONIAN, a member of FTA, SPOONDRIFT staff, Latin Club, Spanish Club, College Club, and National Honor Society. She was on the Hicksville High School scholarship team for three years.

Mary made plans to attend St. Francis College and become an English teacher.

Diane Timbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Timbrook, was Salutatorian of the Class of 1969. She earned a 3.771 point average.

Diane was co-editor of HIXONIAN, a member of FTA, College Club, Spanish Club, Latin Club, SPOONDRIFT staff and the National Honor Society. She was on the scholarship team for four years. In her junior year she was chosen as Girls' State alternate.

Diane planned to attend Anderson College and prepare for high school teaching.

Twelve of the 69 members of the class of 1969 earned point averages above 3.3 and were

named as Honor Graduates.

Mary Camp	3.81
Diane Timbrook	3.77
Dave Kaduk	3.485
Bill Pepple	3.457
Deborah Kerr	3.409
Jim Thompson	3.390

Jo Ellen Rex	3.345
Jim Colbart	3.343
Cheryl Hayes	3.338
Cathy White	3.333
Terry Kimpel	3.333
Maurine Banks	3.323

Sandie Akerman
Jane Barkman
Joyce Beltz
Dan Beverly
Dan Briskey
Kay Brockelbank



Cindy Brown
Bernie Camp
Richard Carpenter
Sherry Carpenter
Bill Cleland
Danny Cole
Beth Cook



Marie Coplin
Deb Cornelius
Dennis Cornelius
Barbara Cottrell
Bert DeVea
Jack Dietz
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Juniors Participate in Clas



Tim Dotts
Richard Farlee
Dave Finzer
Bill Flanary
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Jeff Green



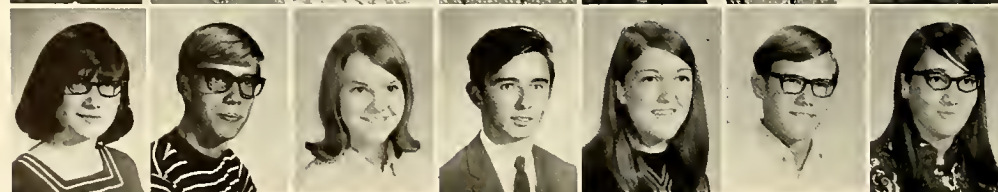
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Lew King
Fred Kirby



Steve Koch
Shalmar Kondas
Cheryl Langham
Richard McCain
Cheryl McClellan
Alan McFeters
Marilyn Miller



Chris Obendorf
Dave Osmun
Kathy Phillips
Lynn Platt
Paula Richmond
Dan Rohrs
Darlene Rohrs



Sharon Rohrs
Laurie Routhier
Carl Sabo
Bernard Schliesser
Barbara Schlosser
Linda Schlosser
Keith Smalley

Greg Smith
Mary Smith
Roberta Starbuck
Sam Starbuck
Stan Stuckey
Beverly Thompson
Jean Timbrook

Susan Timbrook
Jim Turnbull
Judy Tuttle
Beth Vetter
Belinda Weber
Linda Weeks
Sandra West

NOT PICTURED:
Sherry Coblentz
Lorraine Jones
Eddie Wright

Play and Prom



Janet Whonsetler
Kristine Wittig



Dave Wonderly
Dawn Wonderly



Marie Woodring
Sue Worden

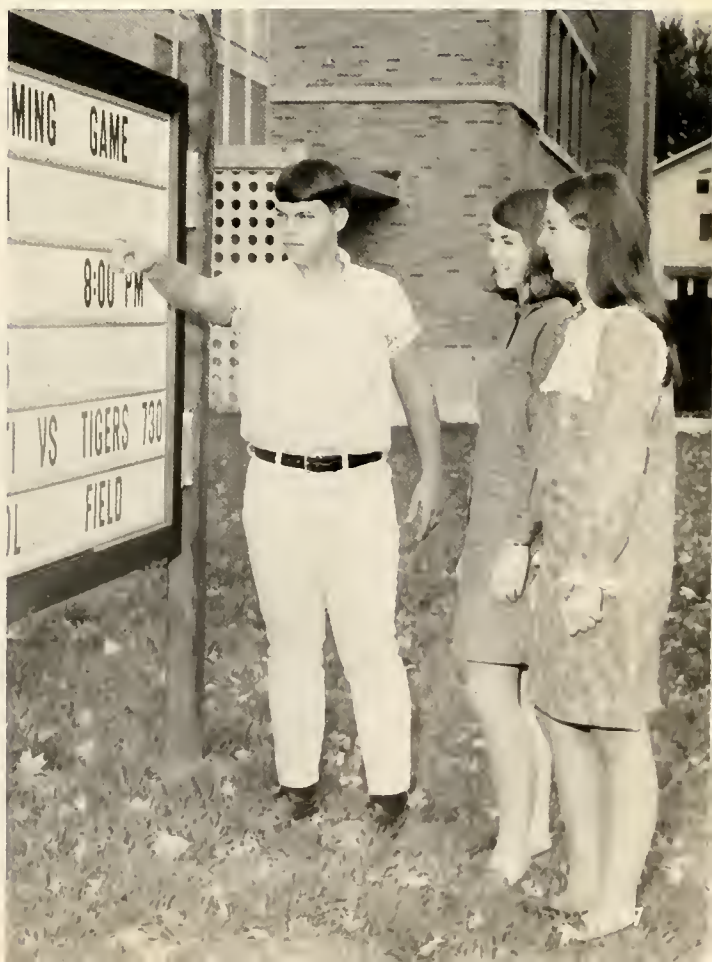


Evelyn Yoder
Len Yoder



Shirley Yoder
Charlene Yontz

Anticipating a victorious Homecoming, President John Handy points to the bulletin board as Vice President Kathy Phillips and Secretary-Treasurer Charlene Yontz look on.





Mike Adcock
Janet Anderson
Jeff Andrews



Cecile Bailey
Linda Barkley
Dave Bauer



Carl Baumgardner
Gary Begley
Mike Blasing



Bob Brickel
Barbara Bruggeman
Jan Carr



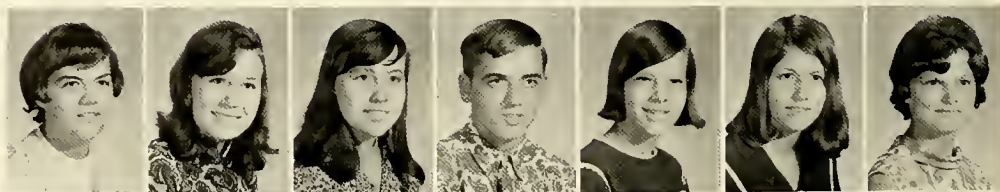
Diane Cole
Ted Collins
Pat Coplin



Viewing the athletic awards of recent years are officers Dave Miller, president; Deb Thiel, vice president; and Deb Fritz, secretary-treasurer.

Sophomores Investigate Specialized

Brenda Dowell
Cheryl Fellers
Wanda Fields
Dan Fogle
Kay Fowler
Deb Fritz
Rosemary Garman



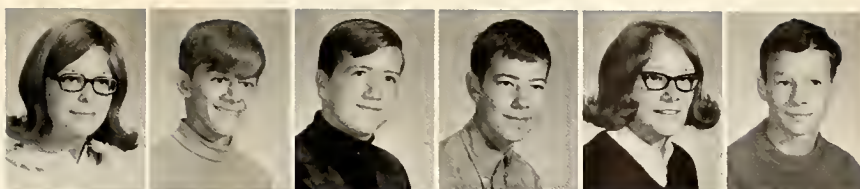
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Rex Gloor
Terry Gloor
Debbie Graft
Laura Green
Deb Grover
Pam Grundish



Lenny Guilford
Ron Gump
Deb Handy
Bob Harris
Carol Harter
Cheryl Harter
Mike Haven



Julie Hayes
Ed Herbst
Randy Hostetler
Ernie Hurni
Joan Kaduk
Bill Keeley



Gary Kimpel
Rich Lyons
Cindy McDonald
Mary McMillen
Marlene Meek
Shari Meek



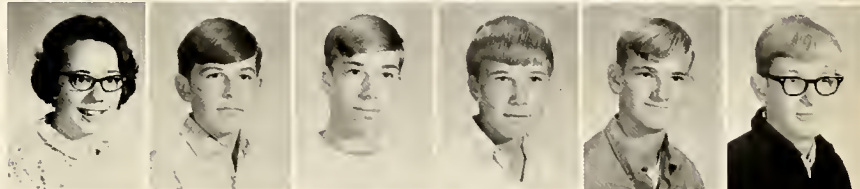
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Dave Miller
Jill Miller
Keith Miller
Rick Miller
Bob Myers



Doug Phillips
Michael Phillips
Lianna Quick
Pat Ream
Jeff Repp
Phil Repp



Bonnie Reynolds
Dave Rowan
Rick Sabo
Ray Schliesser
Terry Schooley
Richard Scranton



Courses at Four County School



Pam Shull
Dolly Smith
Lora Stuckman
Deb Thiel
Jan Thiel
Cheryl Timbrook
Kathy Tucker

Roy Tucker
Ann Tustison
Paula Tustison
Sherry Tustison
Jo Ulery
Dennis Wann
Lonnie Watson

Tom Wolford
Jane Wonderly
Larry Wonderly
Bev Worden
Carla Wort
Ruth Yoder
Gary Zimmerman



Freshman class officers—secretary-treasurer Brenda Burns, vice president Mike Christman, and president Leo Camp assume new responsibilities and soon learn high school isn't all fun.

Freshmen Become

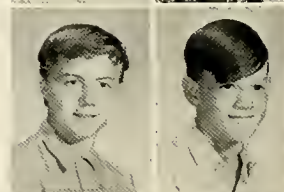
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Doug Akerman



Karen Anderson
Carol Andrews



Gary Andrews
Bob Bailey



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Mary Evans

Deidre Bailey
Allen Banks
Pat Baumgardner
Joe Beck
Jim Belcher
Harriet Bell
Pamela Bell



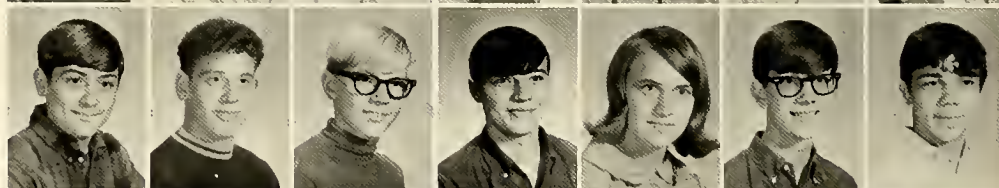
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Jan Briggs
Debbie Brown
Susan Bruggeman
Brenda Burns
Leo Camp
Chris Cherry



Mike Christman
Julie Cleland
Phil Cleland
Brenda Coblentz
Barry Conley
Don Cook
Cathy Counterman



Mickey DeVau
Dave Dietz
Kevin Farlee
Gene Fitzsimmons
Judy Fogle
Gary Francies
Steve Fulmer



Jim Gibson
Martha Graber
Pam Graft
Carla Green
Bruce Guilford
Eileen Hampson
Bruce Hart



Involved in School Organizations



Mitzi Harter
Susan Hayes
Greg Headley
Bert Helsel
Janet Hewitt



Cecil Hook
Paula Hook
Bruce Husted
Diane Husted
Brenda Jones
Robert Jones
Otto Kaepfel



Paul Karris
Larry Keeley
Steve Kees
Mike Kline
Mark Kondas
Robert Maloney
Gary Martin



Dave McCann
Suzanne Meyer
Beverly Miller
Jesse Miller
Lois Moore
James Mullens
Sue Neidhardt



Terry Newharter
Patty Obendorf
Rexanne Overmyer
Pam Payton
Janet Pepple
Rickey Poper
Denver Ridgway



Jeanette Sabo
Judy Schlosser
Allen Schooley
Kim Scott
Deanna Slattery
Rob Stemen
Walter Stickney



Tom Switzer
Anna Terry
Debbie Thiel
Jon Thiel
Sue Thompson
Juleene Tietz
Jane Timbrook



Ronnie Timbrook
Ron Tuttle
Joel Ulery
Art VanScoder
Mary Vetter
Paulette Wahl
Ron Waltenberger



Chuck Wann
Joe White
Paula Whonsetler
Donald Wonderly
Stella Woodring
Bob Yoder
Jim Yoder

Eighth Grade Eagerly

Bill Addis
Rebecca Addis
Lydia Alcalan
Jill Bailey
Jim Battershell
Don Baumgardner
Richard Belzt



Debbie Bergman
John Boon
Herbert Branham
Lucinda Bungard
Dave Burkhart
Buff Cook
Michael Coplin



Dave Cottrell
Mark Cowan
Phil Cress
Sheila Culler
Kim Dietz
Cindy Etchey
Mary Evans



Jane Ewing
Sue Farlee
Roger Ferguson
Sharon Finzer
Mary Foster
Pam Gambrel
Mitzi Gloor



Planning and organizing many Jr. High projects are eighth grade student council members Stan Rowan, Roxanne Turnbull, Mike Coplin, Janet Kirby, Bill Hinsch and Sandv Weber.



Dennis Gump
Tom Haase



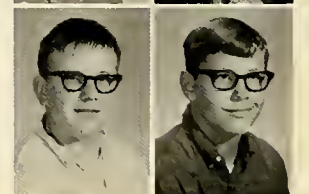
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Tim Haven



Suzanne Helsel
Mary Hergenroether



Steve Hicks
Bill Hinsch



Awaits Freshman Year

Marcia Hook
Brad Kerris
LuAnn Keeley
Marsha Kimmel
Tammy King
Janet Kirby
Greg Langham



David Larry
Robert Larson
Mark Leavell
Pam Gambrel
Gary Mansfield
David McClellan
Marilyn Miller



Mike Miller
Faith Mock
Butch Monroe
Bill Myers
Delta Pask
Brenda Phillips
Brian Quick



Stan Rowan
Kirk Savage
Marian Schliesser
Karen Scott
Karen Scranton
Allen Shough
Debbie Slattery



Brad Smith
John Smith
Eileen Steury
Gary Stevens
Sally Stickney
Rick Sweet
Don Terry



Jeff Thiel
Jim Thiel
Joe Timbrook
Virginia Timbrook
Gail Tonneas
Roxanne Turnbull
Sandy Weber



Ronda White
Cathy Wonderly
Ruth Woodring
Jack Wright
John Wright
Gary Yoder
Keith Yontz



Kent Yontz

NOT PICTURED:
Glenn Barkman
David Graber
Melvin Graber
Mary Raber
Melody Wallace

Cindy Addis
Johnny Alcalan
Dennie Baker
Cheryl Ballinger
Mary Barnhart
Dave Battershell
Homer Branham



Deborah Brown
Dave Bruggeman
Jill Burley
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Craig Cherry
Laura Cleland



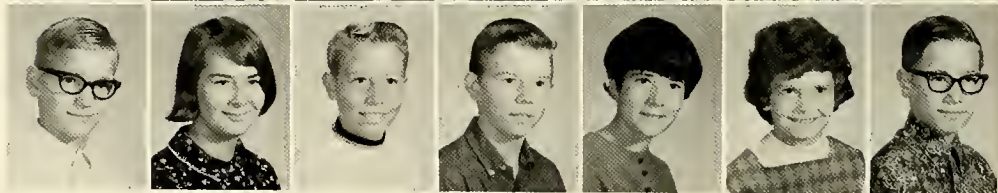
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John Evans
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Elvin Fitzsimmons



Brendan Flannary
Karen Fogle
Becky Foster
Debbie Fowler
Randy Garman
Cheryl Giffhorn
Dennis Gipple



Tim Greutman
Carol Guerriero
John Hart
Leon Hart
Linda Hayes
Kathy Hesselschwardt
Mike Hinsch



Regular Class Changes Are New To



Karen Holley
Stan Hostetler
Marci Hurni
Carmen Husted
Sue Ish
Reggie Jones



Larry Kenner
Joan Kline
Chris Koch
Susan Maloney
Cathy McCaw
Richard McClure
Keith McDonald



Kevin Metz
Allan Meyer
Jo Miller
Susie Milner
Howard Moore
Lea Ann Mullens
Mike Myers



Ellen Obendorf
Hal Osmun
Alan Pearson



Dean Phillips
Ronnie Phillips
Valerie Pocratsky



Dan Powell
Kevin Richmond
Allan Ridgway



Teresa Ridgway
Loretta Scranton
Steve Scranton



Ricki Slattery
Helen Starbuck



Seventh grade student council members Craig Cherry, Robert Conley, Stan Hostetler, Linda Hayes, Laura Cleland, and Jane Switzer enjoy a relaxing moment between class changes.

Seventh Graders

NOT PICTURED:
Jake Graber
Robert Woodring



Nancy Stevens
Nancy Sweet
Jane Switzer
Jim Taylor
Terry Terrill
Terry Timbrook



Donna Tucker
Robin Tuttle
Lillian VanScoder
Sally Wahl
Laren Wittig
Linda Wittig
Larry Yoder

Sixth Graders Study Ancient



Richard Altman
Ricky Andrews
Mark Arnold
John Bailey
June Baker
Sue Barkman
Delores Bassett

Luella Bell
Ramona Beltz
David Beverly
Clyde Blankenbeckler
David Brown
Judith Bruggeman
Delores Camp

Tom Cluster
Roxanna Congleton
Cheryl Conley
David Cottrell
Mary Jane Cromwell
Steven DeVeau
Dawn Dietz

Stephen Dowell
Tim Edwards
James Fellers
Mark Flanary
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Joyce Gerig
Laura Graber

Paul Greutman
Diane Guilford
Janice Gump
Shirley Haase
Patti Handy
Linda Haney
Connie Hewitt

Billy Hochstetler
Robby Holt
Rebecca Hook
Heidi Husted
Debra Keller
Rick Kimmel
Rick Kimpel

NOT PICTURED:
John Graber
Lindsey Kees

Steve DeVeau explains to Kent Miller about the mummy of King Tutankhamon while Roxanna Congleton finds pictures of other artifacts from ancient Egyptian civilizations.



Civilizations in Social Studies



Anne Kirby
Cerise Kondas
Kevin Kreg
Janet Laux
David Leavell



Dorothy Leslie
Barbara Linder
Lori Lucas
Wanda McStoots
Ricky Mettert



Tom Mewhorter
Laura Meyer
Susan Michaliewicz
Keith Miller
Kent Miller



Penny Miller
Tim Miller
David Myers
Zoanne Onstott
Curtis Panasuk



Brenda Parker
Wendy Pearson
Kevin Phillips
Mickey Pocratsky
Marquita Poper



Mr. Gerry Brindel



Mrs. Alice Hook



Mrs. Rachel May

James Quaintance
Brenda Ridgway
Tommy Ridgway
Edward Rohlof
Brent Savage
Pamela Schooley
Gail Scott

Tom Silvers
Christine Slattery
Mike Sweeney
George Taylor
Ricky Thiel
Tim Thompson
Kathy Thornburg

Eileen Tietz
Janet Timbrook
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Becky Wallace
Cathy Walters
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Introduction to Musical Instruments



Miss Mabel Core



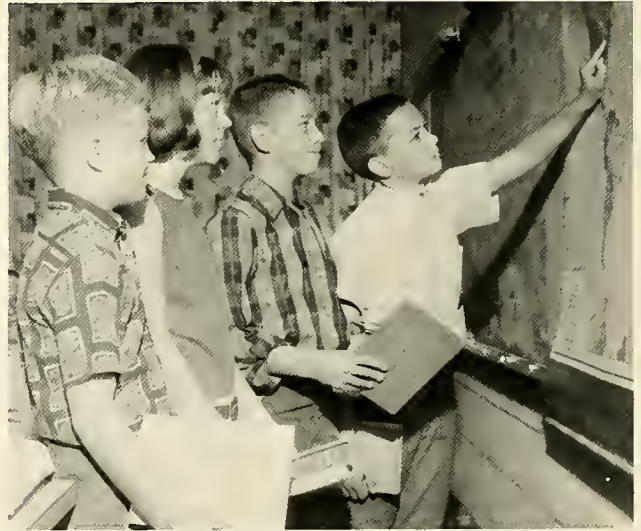
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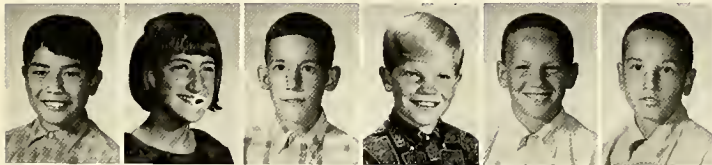
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Mrs. Norma White



Pointing out geographic locations on the world map are fifth grade students Chris Bailey, Karen Burns, Mike Pocratsky, and Danny Turnbull.



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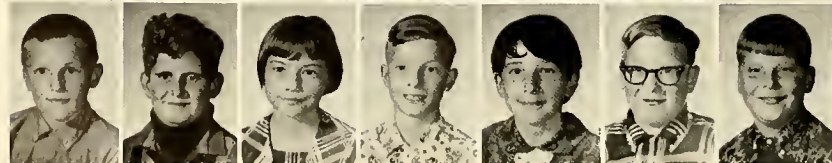
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Gives Variety to

NOT PICTURED:
Vera Miller



e Conley



Mrs. Betty Wagner

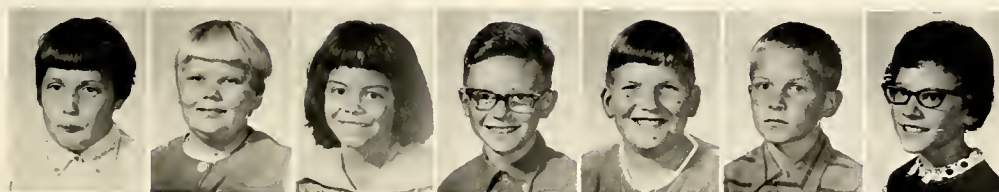


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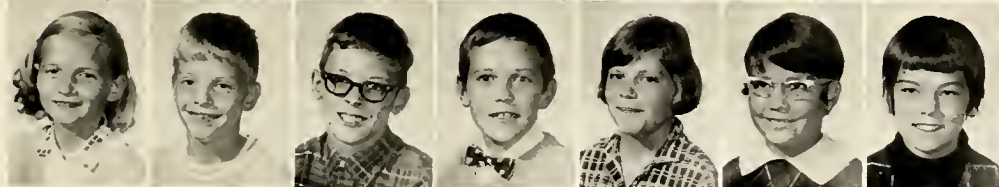
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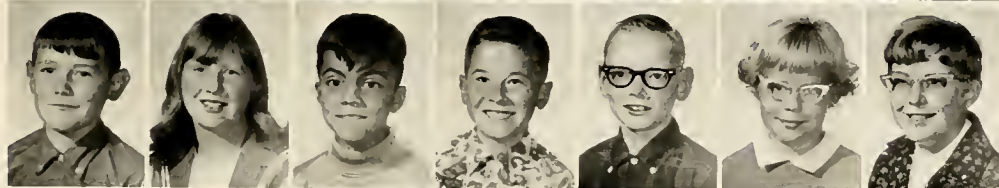
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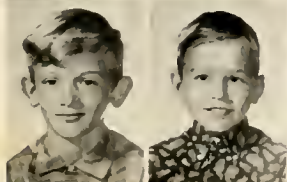
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Introduction to Mus Creative Talents



Miss Mabel Core



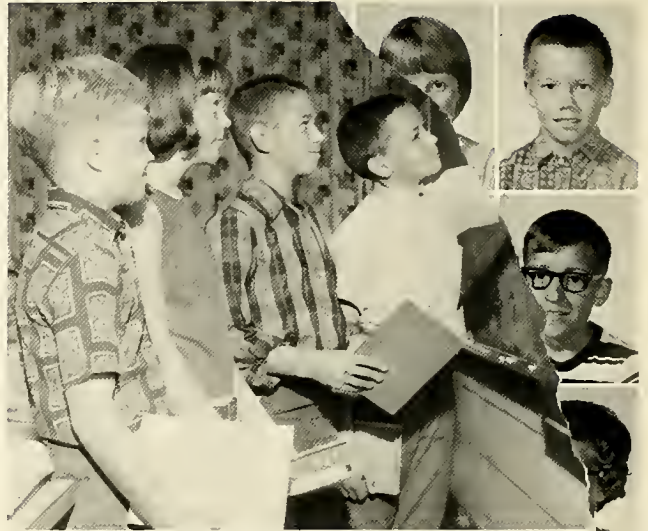
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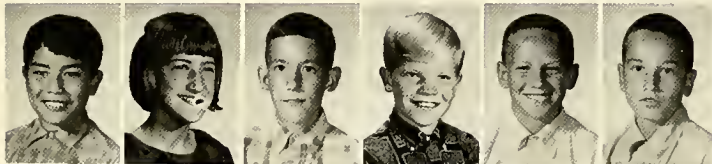
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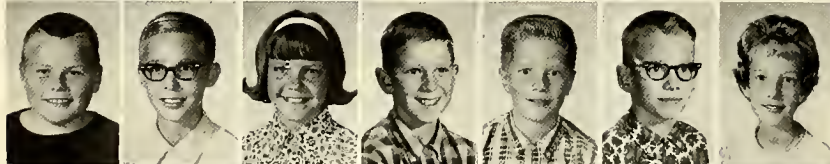
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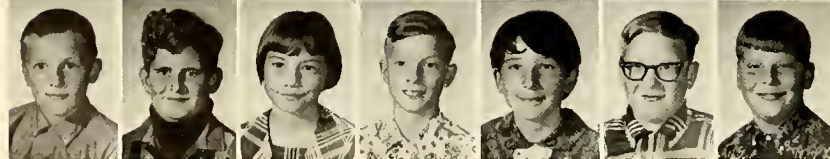
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Mrs. Bonnie Conley



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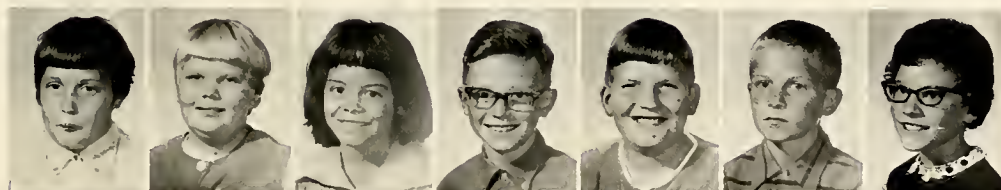
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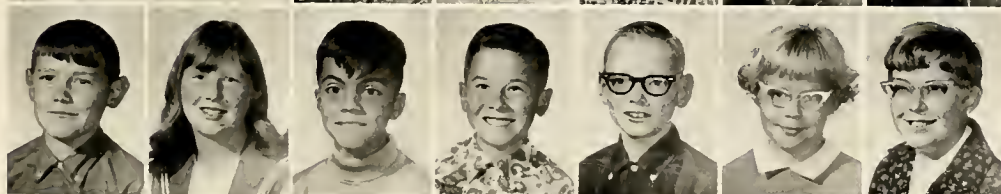
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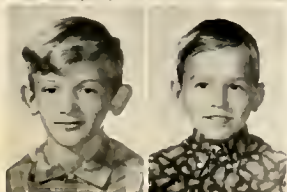
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Mary VanScoder
Christi Walters
Michael Wright



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James Yocum

A Trip to the Toledo Zoo Highlights



Gregory Addis
Craig Amaden
David Applegate
Nancy Applegate
Edith Baker
Rita Barkman

Tom Battershell
Randy Berry
Robert Bowman
Billy Brickel
Diana Burns
Paul Camp

Tammy Caperton
Caril Cherry
Duane Cline
Patty Cline
Cathy Conley
Karrie Countryman

Debbie Cress
Dennis Durre
Dan Fowler
Keith Francies
Robert Gillespie
Sarah Gipple

Kim Graft
Milton Gruber
Brad Guilford
Raylene Harmon
Lori Hawn
Kent Hayes



Mrs. Betty Guilford



Mrs. Janet Ramus



Mrs. Helen Volkert

Danny Hinsch
Michael Holley
Beth Hook
Allen Hubbell
Jim Husted
Linda Jones



Gale Keeley
Gary Keeley
Brad Kemerer
Joey Kimpel
Valerie Klepper
Kristine Krontz
Stephanie Leonard



Brenda Leslie
Bobby Luderman
Annette Mackling
Laura Mansfield
Manuel Martinez
Danett McCann
Shari McCaw



Sherrie McClish
Penny McClure
Bradley Mettert
Carolyn Meyer
Doug Miller
Marijo Miller
Jerry Milner



Third Grade Activities

Mary Jane Milner
David Moore
Alice Mullens
Janice Onstott
Paul Overmyer
David Owens
Judy Pepple

Mel Peter
Susan Procratsky
Penny Pontius
Holly Poper
Roberta Ream
Jill Rodocker
Dianna Rohlof
Bill Rohrs
Dorinda Russell
Mike Russell
Kim Shatto
Kirk Sholl
Bradley Shull
Dawn Smith

Roy Smith
Michael Teegardin
Lorrie Terrill
Shelly Terry
Kevin Timmons
Susan Tomlinson
Chris Tremains

Eddie Turner
Lana Tustison
Rodney Vanderstelt
Mike Walters
Edmund Welly
Mary Lou Whonsetler
Norma Wilson



NOT PICTURED:
Phillip Graber
James Stultz



Looking for spelling words in stories is one of the fundamentals in building a basic vocabulary. Demonstrating this skill are Alice Mullens, Nancy Applegate, Mike Russell, and Bobby Luderman.

Second Graders



Second graders Pat Street, Tom Evans, Beth Rohrs, Mike Hook, and Julie Timbrook acquire a new understanding of words in reading groups.



Mrs. Lora Hamilton



Miss Candace Overmyer



Mrs. Gladys Rader



Mrs. Helen Riehle



Karen Amaden
Jim Anderson
Bill Bailey
Dana Ballinger
Kay Bassett
Randall Bassett
Dean Beamont

Susan Beverly
Harold Blankenbeckler
Wendy Blosser
Lynn Bowen
Randall Bowman
Sherry Branham
Randi Briggs

Greg Brown
Kim Brown
Jeff Burley
Darlene Cline
Kenneth Cline
Tim Congleton
Bentley Conner

Lisa Cottrell
Krista Contryman
Esperanza DeHogas
Cynthia DeMuth
Stanley Durre
Alice Evans
Tom Evans

Tracy Flanary
Geraldine Gaston
Charles Giffhorn
Timmy Gloor
Shawn Grimm
Ellen Greear
Brenda Gruber

Tony Hart
Rex Hart
Jan Harris
Lisa Hayes
Wynne Hill
Richard Hillman
Gordon Hinsch

Strive to Improve Handwriting



Michael Hook
Steven Hostetler
Cindy Jackson
Jim Johnson
Shelia Karris
Brian Kemerer
Jill Kline

Dean Langham
Sheldon Levy
Ronald Linder
Cindy Madden
Sherry Martin
Junior Martinez
Kirk McClish

Robin Mettert
Bobby Meyer
Terry Middaugh
Clifford Miller
Kevin Miller
Linda Miller
Wilmer Miller

Ronald Payton
Jodee Peters
Beth Rohrs
Neal Rohrs
Roberta Russell
Jose Salinas
Tony Seibert

Marty Shock
Mitchell Slattery
David Smith
Michelle Smith
Steven Smith
Kim Snell
Terry Speiser

Doug Stairhime
Eric Stairhime
Wilma Steury
Patrick Street
Randall Sweet
Jody Taylor
Pamela Thiel

NOT PICTURED:

Betty Graber
Paul Graber
Martha Raber

Steven Thiel
Julie Timbrook
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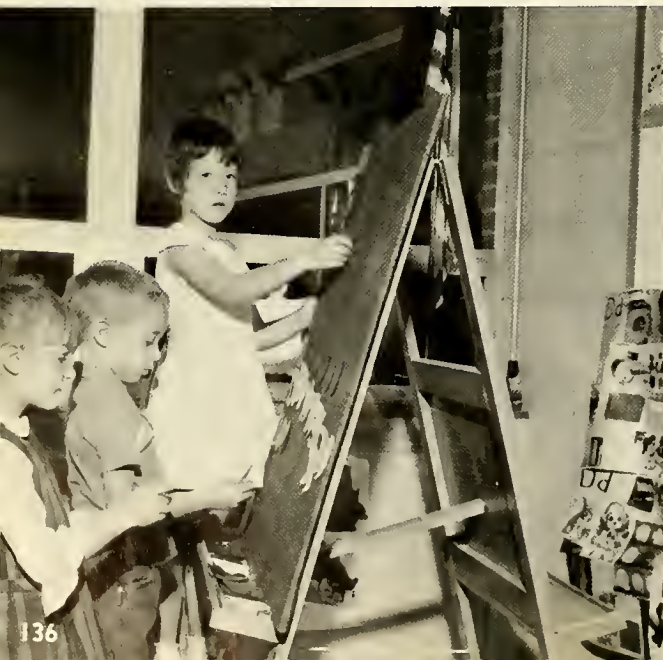


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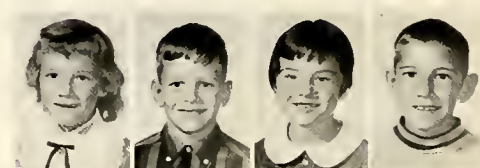
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Sandra Allen
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Lisa Andrews



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Becky Bailey
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Rusty Berry
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Linda Kay Milner

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Mark Myers
Lisa Neidhardt
Britt Parker
Brenda Payton
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Glenn McDade
Sandra Stultz

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Jack Rodocker
Robert Quaintance
Karen Quick
Mark Savage
Albert Schaufelberger

Margaret Schlindler
Norman Schlosser
Sue Sevrence
Todd Shock
Mariann Slattery
Marsha Slaughter

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Brent Snell
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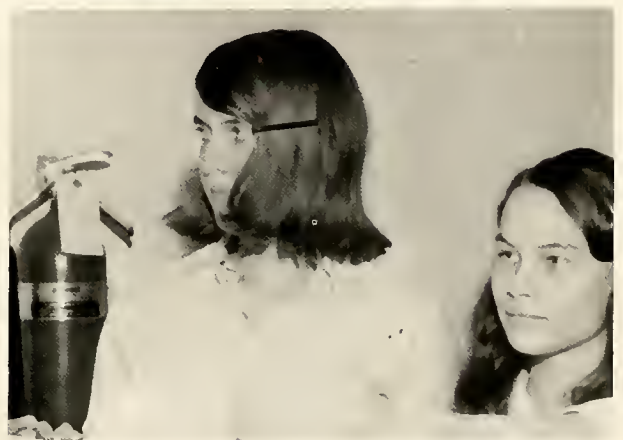
BELOW: *Don Pierman fulfilled many tasks in creating a pleasant surrounding for the students and faculty of the elementary school. RIGHT: Changing a fluorescent light was just one of the many duties of Arden Bauer, high school custodian.*



During the course of the 1968-69 school year the buses drive 67,176 miles. Each bus transported an average of 91 students and drove an average of 62.2 miles per day.

Bus drivers Dwight Burlingame, Max Rohrs, Jon Alexander, Ralph Morhart, Galen Green, and Ralph Smith provided safe transportation for the students of the Hicksville schools.

RIGHT: Elementary cooks Pauline Haver, Barbara Thiel, Florence Rohrs, and Emina Morhart prepared lunches for a daily average of 480 students which were served within one hour. LOWER LEFT: Assisting the high school custodian, Arden Bauer, were student helpers Dennis Wann, Roy Tucker, and Charles Wann. LOWER RIGHT: Aiding the high school cooks in serving lunches were Judy Fogle, Diane Keeley, and Karen Fogle.



Working behind the serving counter, the high school cooks Claudine Burlingame, Grace Bouer, Terry Schlosser, and Jean Bergman prepared lunches for 380 students daily from 1:00 to 12:20.

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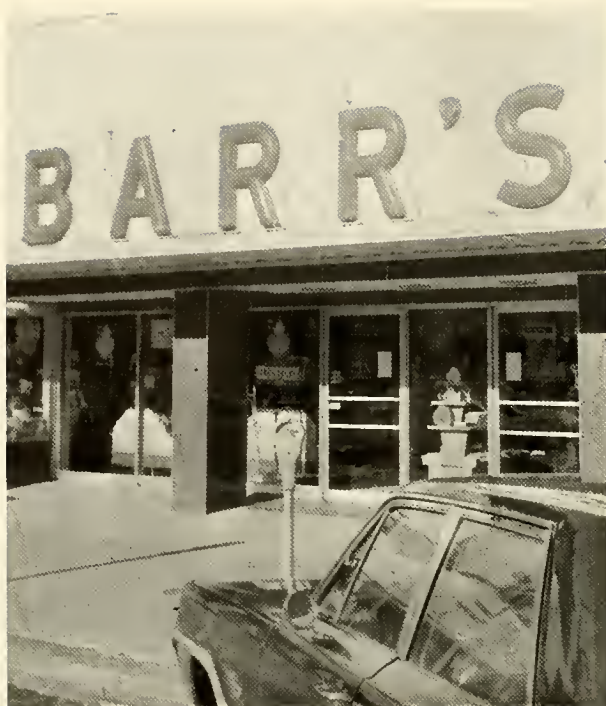
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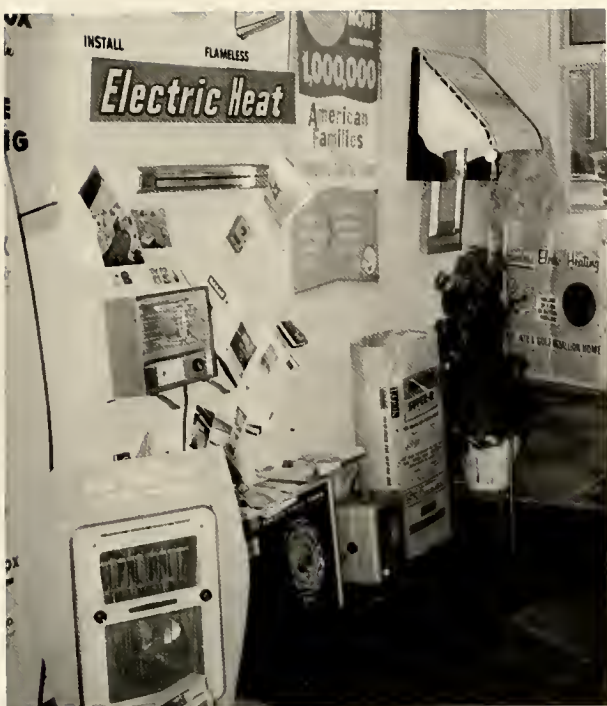
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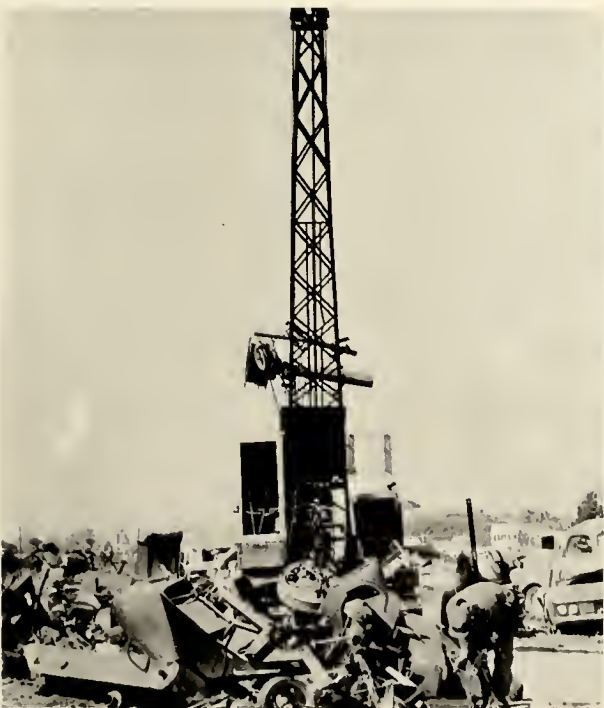
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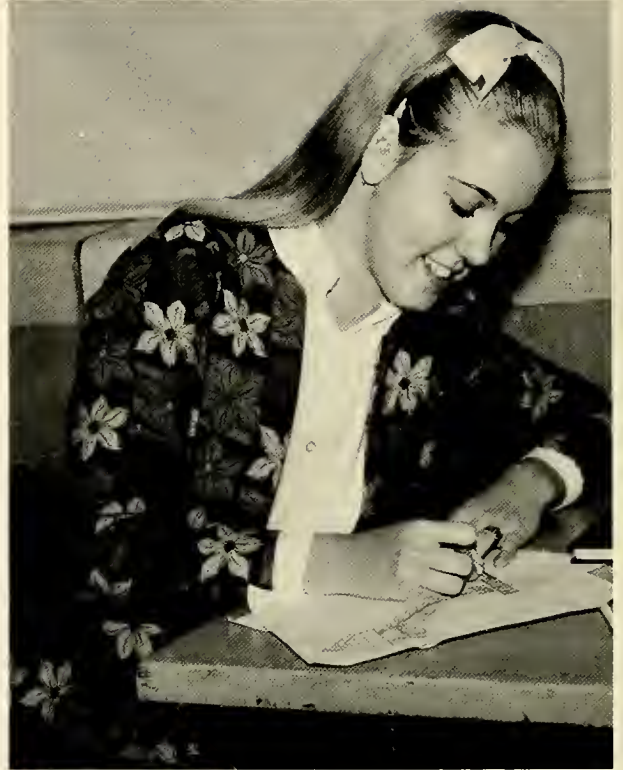
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